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Author of "Grand Hotel" Lectures Here



'GRAND HOTEL' EARNS | DEMOCRATS TO PUSH VICKI BAUM \$23,000

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She Declares.

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BEER AND FARM AID

tion at Short Session-Agriculture Relief Plan.

Vicki Baum, German author of By the Associated Press.

"Grand Hotel," disclosed today that her earnings from the successful resentative Rainey, Democratic

unemployment insurance, various agents that she has "to Means Committee today that it work hard to make a living." would begin hearings Dec. 6 on "It looks as though there always would begin hearings Dec. 6 on

curred in by Chairman Collier of the committee. The possibility of opening hearings before Congress convenes was discussed but rejected in favor of the later date which is

No Publication Thursday

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Thurs-day, November 24th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding impublication, an extra will be issued.

NEGROBANK HEAD HOOVER SUGGESTS FACT-FINDING AND 2 HOLDUP MEN SHOT DEAD IN FIGHT

Citizens at Boley, Ok., Also Wound Third Robber, as Intruders Try to Flee -Loot Recovered.

TWO OF VICTIMS ARE WHITE MEN

President of Depository Fired on After He Sets Off Alarm Dies on Way to Hospital.

sion of this all-Negro village by white bank robbers ended to

cobbers when he pulled a hidd ourgiar alarm, D. J. Turner, pre-lent of the Farmers' and Me chants' State Bank, died on the way to a hospital at Okemah, 1s miles away. His slayer was shot to death by H. C. McCormick, Nepro bookkeeper. A Negro accom-plice of the robbers was shot to leath and the third robber, a white

reached under a desk and rang a burglar alarm.

"Did you pull that alarm?" played at Walsh Stadium on Oakland avenue, starting at 2 p. m. Many Family Gatherings.

"Yes," replied Turner.

"Yes," replied Turner.

"Then, I'm going to kill you," the robber cried, leveling his Listol.

As he fired, McCormick, from relief agencies may prepare din-

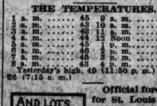
rifle. Turner and his slayer sank to the floor simultaneously. The second white man took charge as a menacing crowd of Negroes ran to the bank from ev-

ery part of the town. He ordered Riley and Horace Aldride, a cus tomer, to carry the wounded robber to the automobile.

Just as they started for the door.

and the second white man dropped.

Meanwhile, the Negro robber,



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RECOMMENDATIONS TO CONGRESS THANKSGIVING DAY Text of President's Statement Reviewing War Debts Situation

AGENCY TO REPORT WAR DEBTS

Points Out That Ultimate Action Rests With Congress, but Gives His Own Views

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views upon the debt situation:
"The communications submitted FOR NEEDY FAMILIES Father Dempsey — Just

a conference there should be a suspension of the payments due to the United States on Dec. 15 next.

"This presents a problem which merits thoughtful consideration of ment which would be canceled un Another Thursday at City

should be pursued.

iand avenue, starting at 2 p. m.

Many Family Gatherings.

For many the principal celebration of the day will be family gatherings about the festive board.

Even needy families dependent on relief agencies may prepare dinners of better than their usual fare. The agencies have allowed each family a dollar or more in addition to the customary amount this circumstances surrounded each the advance for war and reconstined in the debts owed to us by the allied Governments of Europe. Our Government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparations or the debts owed to us by the allied Government for the subject to the very structure of credit and confidence upon which the modern economic life Europe. Our Government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparations or the debts owed to us by the allied Government for the subject to the very structure of credit and confidence upon which the modern economic life Europe. Our Government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparations or the debts of the debts of the way and the debts of the us by the allied Government is been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparations or the debts of the us by the allied Government and the debts of the us by the allied Government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparations or the debts of the us by the allied Government and the position of the us by the allied Government and the party to, or exerted any family a dollar or more in addition to the customary amount this week, to be spent as they choose for food.

For the 4500 patients in city institutions, however, the day will be just another Thursday, so far as dinners are concerned. Hospital Commissioner Lohr said funds were concerned.

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"5. The debt agreements are, through force of law, unalterable

"Without entering into legalistic consideration of the respective powers of the Executive and the

save by congressional action,

on Dealing With the Problem.

The following are the President's Refers to Houston Letter.

"As Secretary of the Treasury Houston pointed out as early as by a number of Governments in substance request that their war debts to the United States should be again reviewed; that our Government suggesting a general cancellation of war debts; ernment should enter into an ex-change of views on this subject, a general cancellation of such and that during the period of such a conference there should be a Great Britain, and that it probably

eath and the third robber, a white ann, wounded by shots fired by Thanksgiving day, oldest of misunderstanding it seems desirbe that, in consideration of a conficient who ran to the bank when American national holidays, will be alle to summarize briefly the comcellation by the United States Gov. observed temorrow, 311 years from the time the day was first set aside by the Plicing fethers to the States in respect to these debts and British Government and other aiby the Pilgrim fathers to offer my views as to the course which lied Governments, the British Go

"1. These debts were created, and against France, Italy, Russia and were undoubtedly based, on the proposal of the borrowers, no doubt does not involve mutual sacrifices in good faith, and the assumption on the part of the nations conscious closed, and there will be of the Government of the United cerned. It simply involves as that the transfer of the Content of the United cerned. special services in many of the churches. Union services, in which congregations of varying denominations will join, a feature of the Protestant observance of the day.

The traditional football same between the Billikens of St. Louis between the Billikens of St

As the second white robber entered the cage and began to scoop up about \$700 in eash, Turner University and the Bears of reached under a desk and rang a Washington University will be blurglar alarm.

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Favors Some Other Form of Tangible Compensation Than Cash, Foreign Currencies if Necessary. or Markets Expansion.

CONGRESS LEADERS **GET HIS VIEWS**

Statement Issued Following Conferences With President-Elect Roosevelt and Heads of Finance Com

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Presi dent Hoover this afternoon, in a "views on the debt question," de-clared against postponement of the not contingent upon German re-parations or related thereto. There-fore, reparations is necessarily Dec. 16 payments due the United States from foreign countries on the war debts, but strongly recommended to Congress the creation of

lebtor governments.

This agency would report to Con-





IMBECILE! WHAT A MESS

KILLS SELF WITH PISTOL IN HOME

Mrs. Joseph T. Strubinger Ends Life While Husband Listens to Radio in Another Room.

HER HEALTH GOOD, **HUSBAND DECLARES**

Says They Had "Difference of Opinion" Over Her Contemplated Purchase of New Auto.

While her husband listened to the radio in another room, Mrs. Joseph T. Strubinger, amateur golfer, ahot and killed herself at her home, 5578 Pershing avenue

ting in the living room of the apartment at 3 o'clock when he heard a muffled report. Going to the bedroom, the door to which was closed, he found his wife ly-

bed. On the floor was a revolver. Strubinger ran to the rear of the apartment, shouting for help.
Neighbors called police and Dr.
William Winn, of the Park Plaza
Hotel, who prenounced Mrs. Strubinger dead. With permission of the Coroner, the body was re-moved to the Robert J. Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road.

the left side of the chest, the bul let passing through the body. Her left hand was powder burned, in-dicating she had steaded the re-volver while pulling the trigger. Her dress and breast were also

powder burned. know where his wife got the weap-on. Mrs. Strubinger had been in good health and never threatened to end her life, her husband said.

Yesterday Mrs. Strubinger went for a demonstration ride in an automobile she contemplated buying. Strubinger opposed the purchase of a car, he said. There had but no serious quarrel." as a result of his opposition, he related. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not think the dispute over of the entire issue.

Women's District Golf Tournament last year. A son by a previous marriage is Dr. Frank Courtney of Glendale, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Struat 408 Pine street.

ROOSEVELT GEORGIA BOUND

AFTER MANY CONFERENCES Minnesota Governor Reports He
Wants Farm Action; Brandeis Is Caller.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Presi-

dent-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt left Washington at 2:20 p. m., to-day for Georgia.

A stream of callers kept the Gov-

ernor busy throughout the morning. One of the earlier visitors was Jus-tice Brandeis of the Supreme Court. He was with Gov. Roosevelt about

City Contract Bridge Champions



DR. JAMES M. BEOWN (left) and DR. DANIEL E. KAUFFMAN at the Missouri Athletic Association early today as they watched the re-check of the score which gave them the men's pair contract bridge championship of St. Louis by a margin of 1½ match points.

CONSULT ON DEBTS

Paris, It Is Reported, Will Follow Lead of London in Dealing With U. S.

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- Premier Her riot and Lord Tyrell, the British Ambassador, talked together for the second annual the attitude of both Governments

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Reliable information was tha he and Lord Tyrell agreed to awai the official results of the confer ence yesterday between President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt before announcing the course which France and England would follow.

THANKSGIVING DAY OBSERVANCE HERE; CHURCH; FOOTBALL Continued From Page One.

Catholic Church, Clara and Maffit

tice Brandes of the Supreme Court.

All minutes.

Gov. Fleyd B. Olson of Minnesott, Farmer-Laborite, who simple ported Roosevelt in the campaign told reporters the Governor was interested in "immediate" passage of "progressive farm legislation."

"The words special assaion" were not used, "Olson added, aving, however, that he expected prompt action.

Olson said Mr. Roosevelt had expressed a desire for expedition of the proposals has has in minutes and the proposals has had been been seen to say what the other was."

GEORGE LUKS PANTING WINS

\$2000 AND CORGORAN MEDAL New York Exhibit in Washington.

By the associated Press.

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General Assembly.

Several South St. Louis churches are co-eperating in a service to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Latayette Park Methodist Church, Latayette and Missouri avenues.

Lutheran congregations will have

TWO DOCTORS WIN

By the narrow margin of 1½ match points, Dr. James Brown and Dr. Daniel E. Kauffman, physicians, won the men's pair championship of the city last night in Interest pair championship of the city last night in Interest pair championship of the city last night in Interest pair championship of the city last night in Interest pair championship of the city last night in Interest pair champions and the contract pair that contract pair that the discussion would go for the city last night in the contract pair that the discussion would go for the city last night in the contract pair that the discussion would go for the city last night in the contract pair that the discussion would go for the city last night in the city last night n Ambassador, talked together for the second annual contract bridge however, he thought that the Unit-some time today, presumably about tournament at the Missouri Athletic ed States should be willing to con-

toward the debts owed the United States.

They issued no communique, but there were indications that France and Great Britain would adopt a common policy with the object of obtaining an eventual adjustment of the entire issue.

Topping 21 other teams, they ran in foreign currencies, and he said that, if such circumstances should be called to his attention, he would submit the facts to Congress for its consideration.

"But I must insist," he added, "that existing agreements be respected until they have been musty that the said that I've and the submit the facts to Congress for its consideration.

characterized by steady, but not sensational play. The two physi-cians, winning their first cham-pionship title by consistently steady contract, become holders of steady contract, become holders of the Dick Richards trophy emblem-atic of the men's pair superment tude of the American Government

enbaum of the mixed-pair championship of the city. Lockett, inscrutable veteran of long years of bridge, is accounted one of the best contract players of the city. Forty-four players participated in the championship match, including two pairs from Centrelis, Ill., S. A. and D. B. Perrine, brothers, and J. J. Parish and A. H. Starke. Millard P. Kaiser, referee of the tournament, also par-



President Suggests New Debts Agency

Congressmen of both parties and them by issuing the statement of his views IP reconned of Agency.

After suggesting that the debts might be paid in other ways than by cash, the President called attention to the forthcoming Werld Economic Conference and to the current Werld Disarrament Conference and to the current Werld Disarrament Conference. He then added:

"Can't Beal in other amental conference and to the current Werld Disarrament Conference and to the weight of the weight of the state hie own teach the weight of the state hie own teach he was the weight of the payment more difficult to forting debts has in the amendant of the current Werld Disarrament Conference and to the weight of the weight of the payment more difficult to forting debts has in the American mind very definite relationship to the problem of disarrament and the continuing burden with competitive armaments impose upon us and the rest of the world. There are, therefore, important avenues of mutual advantage which should be granulused or timed. There are, therefore, important avenues of mutual advantage which should be granulused or timed. This within the comity of nations and the maintenance of international good will our people should refuse to consider the restrict the proposal continued where co-operation and good will our people should refuse to consider the restrict the proposal continued with taxes. So are piece and the weight of the forting the continuing the proposal continued with taxes. So are piece and the weight of the restrict the proposal problem of the control of the con membership of the American delegations to the World Economic Conference and the General Disarmament Conference, in order that "the strongest possible conditioned store" might be taken rdinated steps" might be taken oward the solution of the many

nderlying causes of the present

Dec. 15, the President said that "no facts have been presented by the debtor governments which would justify postponement under the principles heretofore laid down by this country."

Close Finish Gives City Championship to Dr. James Brown and Dr. D. E. Kauffman.

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States cannot grant a postponeast year. A son by a previous maringe is Dr. Frank Courtney wof
blendale, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Strublendale, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Strublendale anniversary last Monday.

Strubinger has law offices with
blendary of the the transport of the the transport of the tran a new and better world from the shattered remnants of the old." American Attitude.

Before stating his conclusion atic of the men's pair supremacy for year. Dr. Brown resides at 4818 Lotus avenue, Dr. Kauffman at 427 Westgate avenue.

Browaback, of the runners-up, is holder with Mrs. Harry H. Tenenbaum of the mixed-pair chamback of the mixed-pair chamback. He guested the resolution to the resolution of the mixed-pair chamback. Funding Commission be receituted. He quoted the resolu ing flatly against any reduction of the debts, and added: "It must be obvious, therefore





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Roosevelt after the President's conference today with Congress' financial group leaders.

Secretary Mills also visited the next President at his hotel quar-As to the debt installments due ters, after the Democratic congres-Dec. 15, the President said that sional delegation had left. He said

as Congress a year ago declared itself against any revision or cancel-lation of the debts.

At the same time, he emphasized

he had no desire to throw anything into the lap of the next adminis-tration that might be embarrassing, and said he hoped the debt problem along with other foreign relations would be considered on a continuing basis between this ad-

However, consideration was given ence there was a sentiment that to what effect a default might have on this country in future negotiations with Europe.

It was long after midnight that the foreign requests to Contient the first day of the President fore Mr. Roosevelt retired in the national capital since four-room apartment at the Matter with Europe.

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Vice-President-elect, had his place not far distant.

Others of the conferees were Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson of Indians and Smoot of Utah, Republicans; Senators George of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippit, and King of Utah, Democrats; and Representatives Hawley of Oregon, Bacharach of New Jersey and Treadway of Massachusets, Republicans, and Representatives Rainey of Illinois and Doughton of North Carolina, Democrats.

The conference of, the President with the group of 14 congression-

with the group of 14 congression al leaders broke up shortly after

Conference at Hotel.
The Democratic congressional leaders, headed by Speaker Garner, departed for a conference with President-elect Roosevelt at hotel.
The Democratic group spent less

than half an hour with Mr. Roosevelt, keeping tight-lipped on leavling. As they went out, they met
Secretary Mills, who smiled breadly as he greeted them. He was

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Payments Due 16. ushered into the Roosevelt suite.

Secretary Stimson, leaving the White House almost an hour after the Cabinet room conference had most familiar with the views of adjourned, declined comment on the President and the Governor the President's new proposal, or on whether the suggested commission of both against cancellation, Mr.

YOUR THROAT WILL GIVE THANKS FOR

FINER TOBACCO QUALITY

Every day you smoke OLD GOLDS is Thanksgiving Day to your throat. Their throat-ease never takes a holiday! Their

Finer tobacco quality . . . tells the story. Queen-leaf tobacco from the heart of the stalk. Sun-ripened domestic and Turkish

tobacco. Aged and cured so it reaches

you as free of impurities as the sunshine

Get this, folks: OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

honey-smoothness never fails you.

that grew it.

smoke-filled hotel room of the New York Governor, where at midnight he talked with Democratic chieftains from Capitol Hill.

In his midnight round-table conference, the position of the President-elect was outlined as one of not dictating to the Democrats in the Senate and the House until his administration begins. He was however, willing to discuss the Executive the Executive or the control of the control of

House and even more in the New York Governor's hotel suite—there emerged only one official statement. Issued from the White House with the approval of both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt in 40 words, it read:

The President and Gov. Roosevelt traversed at length the subjects mention'd in their telegraphic communication. It is felt that progress has been made. The President confers with the members of the Congress tomorrow when the subject will be further pursued.

Thus it was officially announced that not only war debts but world

Thus it was officially announced that not only war debts but world armament and the projected world monetary economic conference had been gone over. The telegraphic communication referred to was Mr. Hoover's telegram to the Governor to meet him and the latter's reply.

On Balancing the Budget. Similarly around the table of Mr.
Roosevelt's hotel room the talk extended beyond debts and the international field. The President-elect told his fellow Democratic allies fore 6 p. m. Then Mills and Mois the believed that, with a sharp slash left the room, and the President in the Federal budget and the company of the president in the Federal budget and the company of the president in the presi in the Federal budget and the en-actment of beer legislation in the approaching short session of the ex-piring Congress, the budget could be balanced.

He said he hoped a farm-relief turned to personal channels campaign addresses at Topeka and

Payments Due Dec. 15. Payments of \$123,841,693 are said good-by, possibly not to me due Dec. 15. Unofficially, those until the inauguration March 4

him in Baltimore.

Scene as White House.

Changing from the closed automobile sent for him from the White House, Mr. Roosevelt rode in the open car generally occupied by the Secret Service detail, waving a those along the route. Capt. Walte Vernou, the White House naw aide, Warren Delano Robbin White House ceremonial office and a cousin of the President-elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education and Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand Prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand elegand elegand prof. Raymond Moley, his education in the President elegand ele

Entering the south grounds Governor and Prof. Moley asce in an elevator to the main the Executive Mansion and toward the entrance of the

"The Governor of New York, The President and Secre

orward.

"Mr. President," said Go Roosevelt, as he clasped the Chie "I am glad to see you, Govern Mr. Hoover said.

Then came the introduction Prof. Moley and brief general co versation. Cigars and cigarere passed.

The group was seated around small mahogany table, with a Roosevelt on the President's righ

walls. The soft light of a cr walls portraits of former Prodents—Jefferson, Madison, Ada

ternational subjects, or whether ably never will be known.

Going directly to his hotel, President-elect changed the

To Consider Report

continuing basis between this administration and the incoming.

Conference Views.

The discussion of the President and Congressmen was said not to have divided on partisan lines, with both Democrats and Republicans expressing varying views among themselves. There is a conviction among the conference of the conference

Business Men Urge Action. The representatives of the down-own group, who, besides Nardin, easy for the City and Public rvice Co. to get together; his

"widening downward."

widening of Third street be-Market and Morgan streets, videning of which will soon be eted, was suggested by Neun greatest benefit to the down-section. He said the Board Aldermen was willing to pass ordinance promptly for that arpose. The question whether to bear the cost came up, and ardin said he was not prepared any what would be their attited.

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Urge Prompt Action.

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FOR A SOLUTION

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Entering the south grounds, the fovernor and Prof. Moley ascender in an elevator to the main floor of he Executive Mansion and walked oward the entrance of the red

"The Governor of New York," ounced Irving Hoover, ch

The President and Secretar orward. "Mr. President," said Ge conevelt, as he clasped the Chief

Executive's hand. "I am glad to see you, Governor Then came the introduction Prof. Moley and brief general conversation. Cigars and cigarette

The group was seated around a small mahogany table, with Mr Roosevelt on the President's right Prof. Moley on his left and Mills

A wood fire crackled in th marble-manteled fireplace, casting shadows on the red tapestries walls. The soft light of a crysts chandeller was overhead. From the walls portraits of former Predents—Jefferson, Madison, Ada and Grant-looked down. In this setting the confer

rom 3:45 p. m. until shortly be room, and the Preside

Whether their conservation ouched on war debts or allied in

nerged, walked with him to the elevator entrance a few feet away There they shook hands again an said good-by, possibly not to mee until the inauguration March 4.

n favor of a dinner jacket. ort, he was driven to a dinne he remained an hour beyond l appointed time for meeting congressional Leaders. Before diparting, he talked briefly to Washington correspondents "off the

It was long after midnight fore Mr. Roosevelt retired in I flower Hotel.

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ransportation Committee to Invite Street Car Security Holders to Another Conference.

EFFORT TO PRESS FOR A SOLUTION

Meetings Weekly Until Matter Is Disposed of, Wiehe Says - Business Me Urge Prompt Action.

The city's Joint Transportation mittee voted yesterday to inrity holders of the Public rvice Co. into a further discus ase by the city of street car and ous systems in connection with

Aldermen at a meeting of the mittee attended by three of the members of the downtown erty owners' committee. Neur ad the Joint Committee was de mined to proceed to a solution the transit issue and Alderman dward Wiehe, chairman, said eetings would be held every

esday until the problem was

To Consider Report. lefore it since last Aug. 19, recomhending the rejection of a tentalive proposal of the security holdmi committee of the Public Servtways to the city for about \$43,10,000. The report recommends
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Queen Inspects Telephone Device



MISS VIRGINIA GEMMER, "Queen Pat. Pending" of the Nations Inventors' Congress at St. Louis, is here inspecting an attachment which automatically illuminates the dial of a telephone when the receiver is lifted. Dr. Elizabeth Smith, St. Louis woman physician, is the inventor.

on the city's negotiations with the Public Service Co. He thought "price" should be left out of the mit e will consider a report discussions and agreement reached fore it since last Aug. 19, recom- of earnings to the company for a

on the basis of the earning power ise in this suggestion, and passe of the property and suggests \$25,- the resolution inviting the security holders' committee to further conould be considered only in con-tion with plans to spend about ably will be held in two weeks.

The uncertainty of future earnings of the street cars was mentioned by Arthur C. Meyers, secre-Views of the downtown property tary of the committee, and Neun where were forcefully presented suggested that the public might sterday by William T. Nardin, a continue to turn away from street car riding. The sharp decrease up to this time has created a financial the Missouri State International International State International Int

chcock and Daniel Catlin, value for taxes from \$35,000,000 to

The security holders' committee

Kelker Plan Not Mentioned. In yesterday's discussion no ref-erence was made to the downtown traffic relief measures recommended by R. F. Kelker Jr., cons engineer, in his reports to the Transportation Survey Commission. Kelker thought downtown traffic Kelker thought downtown traffic relief subways "would not provide traffic relief commensurate with the cost . . . would be of little benefit to street car patrons, and that other less costly means . . . can and should be employed to the fullest extent."

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the whole city, because it would
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hich now bears about 35 per cent
of the tax burden.
Where are we going to get the
tamey to build a subway?" Aldertan Studt asked.

The recommended the installation
of automatic traffic signal lights at
all downtown street intersections,
re-routing of street cars, especially to eliminate left turns, the installation of safety zones and
either abolition or severe restriction
of day-time parking of automobiles
on the principal downtown streets.

None of these measures has been
tried.

COURT FREES GIRL SLAYER

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 22. or loans on "self-liquidatprojects and that the city
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before such a loan would be
lefted by the corporation.
Wants "Price" Left Out.
Nardin elaborated his views

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 23.

—Florence Withee. 15 years old,
who three weeks are shot and mortally wounded her stepfather.
Charles Gallagher, 35. was freed
yesterday when Judge George B.
Simpson ruled the act was justifiable homicide. The girl is in the
custody of the Juvenile Court and
and effort will be made to find a
suitable home for her.
Gallagher, was shot after he
threatned to kill the girl and her
mother.

George Gerling, 80 years old, died

was placed under bond and in-structed to appear at the inquest Friday. She is the wife of George L. Bridge, vice-president of Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co. They problem for the company which a Beach Manufacturing Co. They only yesterday obtained tentative live on Edgewood road, in Clayton.

way tracks and equipment, and only a small part on busses.

The recurrity helders' committee

Edward H. Springmeyer, 62, Worried by Financial Trouble.

Edward H. Springmeyer, 62-The security holders' committee which previously met with the city's committee was composed of Stanley Clarke, president of the company executive; Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatment's National Bank: W. W. Smith, president of the First National Bank: W. W. Smith, president of the First National Bank: Smith, president of the Springmeyer, 62Same time. It was based on a survey which indicated an increase of the per cent in demands on child care agencies as compared with the was divorced several months ago, were remarried at Clayton Wednesday afternoon, In applying for a license, Forduce, In applying for a license, went of the First National Bank; Arnold G. Stifel, broker, and Hugo Wurdack, investment dealer. All except Grover and Stifel are directors of the company.

The distribute of the Property of the Company.

ound in the bakery and in Rich's living quarters above it while the George Gerling, 80 years old, died fire was in progress. The wittoday at City Hospital of a frac-nesses were unable, however, to tured skull and other injuries suf-fered yesterday when struck by an autómobile near his home, 4386 Lindell boulevard.

The driver, Mrs. Dorothy Bridge, Rich now resides at 1493 Belt was placed under bond and in avenue. 50.000 CHILDREN DEPENDENT

> ON UNITED RELIEF CHARITIES More than 50,000 children will

value for taxes from \$35,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The greater part of this value is based on street railway tracks and equipment, and Edward H. Springmeyer, 62, Wor-Council on increasing need for child care was made public at the

Five Turkeys Sent to White House. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Five turkeys, the gifts of well-wishers, space on the streets. In many titions streets have been widened that cannot be done downtown expited by widening downward."

Street Widening Suggested.

The widening of Third street been Market and Morgan streets, it widening of which will soon be to the Company.

Toys Sought for Orphanages.

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Toys for distribution at local Masonic orphanages Christmas are being sought by Sentinel Chapter, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment—Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite and President Neun of widening of which will soon be a Board of Aldermen.

VOICES CARRIED 24 MILES ON BEAM OF A SEARCHLIGHT

Conversation Across Adiron dack Foothills in First Long Banker Leaves Her All but Distance "Narrowcasting." \$32,000 of Estate Estimated at \$1,000,000. By the Associated Press.

LAKE DESOLATION, N. Y.,

nker and former railroad official, sposing of an estate thought to nount to about \$1,000,000, was filed today. The estate, except for \$32,000 of specific bequests, is left to the widow, Mrs. Belle F. Pryor, to whom her husband took occasion to pay tribute in the document, dated last March 18.

TRIBUTE PAID WIDOV

BY E. B: PRYOR IN WILL

"I make this written testimonial," he wrote, "of her loving and de-voted care and faithfulness during our long and happy married life; the true helpmate, to whom I owe all that I am and all that I have." Mr. Pryor, who was chairman of the board of the Mississippi Val-ley Trust Co., directed that Mrs. Pryor should be executrix of the estate, and that, if she so desired, the trust company should act as co-executor with her. All the bests were made outright, no

trust fund being created. The specific bequests were: To Mrs. May B. Deaderick, daughter, \$10,000; to William Lee Pryor Jr. and Knight Pryor, grandsons, \$2500 each; to J. W. Pryor of Lexington, Ky., a brother, \$10,000; to Ben Ely of Hannibal, a nephew, \$5000; to two nephews, sons of a deceased brother, William Pryor, \$1000

FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY Services for Former St. Louis Spe-cialist to Be Held in

Arenzville, III.
The funeral of Dr. William En-

12-YEAR-OLD BOY ATTEMPTS TO END HIS LIFE AT SCHOOL

Physician in Principal's Office at Time, Gives First Aid After Child Swallows Poison. A 12-year-old boy attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning by swallowing poison at the Long-fellow School, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, where he is in the third grade.

The school physician, Dr. James approval from the Public Service Co, is chairman of the compittee of five representing the will be dependent next year on the service company of the company holdings of his company which fall due Jan. 1, 1933. The proposed extension date is that of the maturity of the company's first mottage bonds, of which about 10 feeling.

Business Men Urge Action.

The company recently obtained from the State Board of Equalization group, who, besides Nardin, from the State Board of Equalization from the State Board of Equalization of its assessment in reduction of its assessment in the marble and daughters survive.

Gerling, police reported, was attempting to cross Lindell boule be dependent next year on the agencies which will participate in the United Relief Campaign, it was said last hight by E. G. Steger, assistant to the chairman. The campaign, for \$35,000,000 are outstanding.

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ony Performed by Justice of the Peace at fare of all.

Clayton. Samuel W. Fordyce III and Mrs. Polly Adams White Fordyce, from months ago, were remarried at Clayton Wednesday afternoon.

dyce. Mrs. Fordyce said she is 30 years old, living at 6675 Washington boulevard. The ceremony was performed by Justice Werremeyer. The divorce was obtained at Troy, Mo. THANKSGIVING "BLOOM BOX" SPECIALS

Text of Hoover's War Debt Statement

tion will be given for change in the policy hereby declared."
"It must be obvious, therefore, from a practical point of view, that

"It must be obvious, therefore, from a practical point of view, that no progress is possible without active co-operation of the Congress, across the Adirondack foothills last night in the first recorded experity does not, however, relieve me of the responsibilities of this authorism, and in the first recorded experity of the searchlight which twinkled faintly on the horizon at Schenectady. Out of the beam of light came impulses which passed through a special receiving set and regemented as voices.

John Bellamy Taylor developed the system of "narrow-casting." The beam of light corresponded to the telephone wire in an ordinary conversation.

James Link, Lake Desolation with the "outside world" over the light ray. He told Schenectady it was "gefting mighty cold up here."

The longest previous light ray conversation took place last spring.

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"S. The necessity of this authority does not, however, relieve me of the authority does not, however, relieve me of the authority does not however, relieve me of the responsibilities of this office, and I therefore shall state my own views.

"The world-wide crisis has at least temporarily increased the weight of all debts throughout the world. Tremendous disparity in price levels, contraction in marbial part of this world-wide depression which is not only increasing the weight of the swelph of th The longest previous light ray

The longest previous light ray conversation took place last spring between Schenectady and the Navy dirigible Los Angeles two miles away.

DR. WILLIAM ENGELBACH'S

FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY

sideration.

"At the same time, it must be emphatically recalled that the attemath of the great war and these incidents of the depression have also fallen with great weight on the American people, and the effect upon them directly as taxpayers, of any modification with respect to the debts due this countries. respect to the debts due this country, must not be disregarded. Other nations have their budgetary prob-lems. So have we. Other people

BAKER, ON TRIAL FOR ARSON,

ACQUITTED ON DEMURRER

Mendel Rich Freed When Court
Rules State Has Failed to
Establish Case.

Mendel Rich, 40-year-old baker,
on trial for arson, was acquitted
on a demurrer sustained by Circuit
Judge Bader at the conclusion of
the State's case today.

The funeral of Dr. William Engelbach, neted specialist in endocrinology, or glandular medicine,
will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at
the home of his brother, Herman
Engelbach, in Arenzville, Ill. Dr.
D. L. Sexton, an associate of Dr
Engelbach in his professional work
here, and possibly other St. Louis
physicians, will attend the funeral.
As told yesterday, Dr. Engelback, who was 55 years old, died
in a hospital in Springfield, Ill., or
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"I have stated on many occasions for product o "By that I do not mean to say that if extraordinary circumstances, such as depreciation of currencies and general fall in world trade, have rendered immediate transfers of this next payment in dollars impossible to some nations without leases on both sides. losses on both sides, our Govern-ment should be unwilling to consider a proposal that payments of this installment be made to our account in foreign currencies, trans-fers to be effected from time to time as the situation of the ex-changes permits, of course with to show that Rich had anything to do with a fire last April 21 at a bakery he operated at 5538 Wabada avenue. The State also failed, according to Bass, to show that the blaze was incendiary.

Firemen and city detectives testified for the State that twe jugs containing gunpowder and several sticks of dynamite, with fuses and percussion caps attached, were found in the bakery and in Rich's this Government, I shall transmit them to Congress for prompt con-

sideration, but I must insist that existing agreements be respected until they have been mutually modified by duly authorized representatives of the Governments asdeal with matters of the deepest import to economic recovery of the world and of ourselves as well. A "There is a larger aspect to this world disarmament conference now is in progress. And I must reiter-ate that the problem of foreign debts has in the American mind ized agents, a problem of deep convery definite relationship to the problem of disarmaments and the continuing burden which competitive armaments impose upon us and the rest of the world. There Co-operation Among Nations.
"Discussion does not involve abanare, therefore, important avenues of mutual advantage which should

be genuinely explored.
"It is unthinkable that within the comity of nations and the maintenance of international good will that our people should refuse to consider the request of a friendly people to discuss an important question in which they and we both of what conclusions might arise particularly true in a world great-REWEDS DIVORCED WIFE by afflicted, where co-operation and

> Agency to Exchange Views.
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> "I believe, therefore, that Congress, in view of the requests made by these governments, should authorize the creation of an agency

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By the Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov.

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abandoned farms also is forbid-

Prevent Increasing

The decree was issued on the theory that it would put a stop to creasing the already heavy surplus.
At present there are 18,000,000 sacks of coffee on hand and the present crep exceeds anticipated

vious restrictions. Over a period of several months 10,400,000 sacks of coffee have been destroyed.

"The suggestion that the suspen-sion of the Dec. 15 payments would permit the governments to enter undisturbed into discussion now proposed does not appear to me to "Contrary to this view, it seems to me that discussion would prostances if the terms of these obli-gations are carried out rather than

ter world from the shattered rem-nants of the old.
"If our civilisation is to be perpeace, world disarmament and world recovery must prevail. They cannot prevail until a path to their attainment is built upon honest friendship, mutual confidence and broper co-operation among the

"These immense objectives upon which the future and welfare of all mankind depend must be ever in our thought in dealing with imme-diate and difficult problems. The solution of each one of these, upon reached after frank and fair discus-sion, in and of itself strengthens the foundation of the edifice of world progress we seek to erect; whereas our failure to approach difficulties and differences among nations in such a spirit serves but

question of responding to an invi-tation from a friendly nation to discuss, through effectively authorare the stars by which the world must today guide its course — a world in which our country must assume its share of leadership and

"If any such circumstances exist

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MAYORALTY RACE

Comptroller Since 1917 Puts by Suggestion That He Try for Chief Executive's Post.

Louis Nolte, City Comptroller since 1917, announced today that he would file as a candidate for a

that the proper administration of the office of Comptroller is as important to the welfare of the City of St. Louis as that of Mayor.

"Therefore, while I do not pretend to deny that the office of Mayor is one that offers a strong appeal to render service in a new field, if the people again show their confidence in me by electing me Comptroller of the City of St. Louis, I assure them I will continue to devote my every effort toward maintaining our city's present unquestioned financial stability."

In 1929, no Democratic candidate filed for the office of Comptroller, and Nolte, as the Republican nomines, was unopposed in the election, except by a Socialist-Labor candidate. In the same election, a proposal to increase firemen's pay was voted down. Nolte was active in opposing it, holding that the city could not afford the increase. This caused some of the firemen and their relatives to vote for Nolte's rolly opponent, the Socialist-Labor candidate for Comptroller, who got about 1200 votes more than the candidate for Mayor on the Socialist-Labor ticket.

Nolte's refusal to run for the mayoralty leaves his close friend, Cleveland A. Newton, free to seek the nomination for Mayor if he so desires. It was understood that Nolte and Newton would not run hand the familiar "Long live the Russian procession."

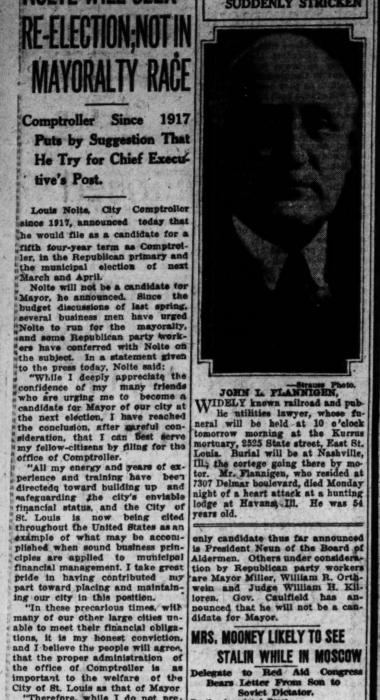
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Delegate to Red Aid Congress
Bears Letter From Son to
Soviet Dictator.
By the Associated Press.

He ended the letter with the familiar "Long live the Russian revolution and the proletariat dic-tatorship." It was signed "Tom Mooney, No. 31921."

BIRTH CONTROL 'MORAL LEPROSY,' CATHOLICS SAY

Men's National Council Calls for Enforcement of Law Barring Dissemination of Information. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—Assail-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—Assailig birth control as "moral leprosy," the National Council of Catholic Men yesterday adopted a resolution calling for support of existing laws barring dissemination of information on the subject.

"Advocates of this pernicious immorality never cease," the resolution said, "to endeavor to win converts to their cause and the period of distress now passing has provided willing listeners to the siren call for the limitation of the family on economic grounds, although opposed to the unchangeable laws of God and the welfare of human society."

Recognizing the stage and screen as having a proper place in the educational and cultural life of the nation, the Council urged determined opposition to productions "subversive of morals and destructive of Christian principles."

The new slate of officers for the Council includes: Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, K. S. G., of Kansas City, Mo., president; B. H. Swint of Charleston, W. Va., secretary, and Francis R. Lowiher of St. Louis, treasurer.

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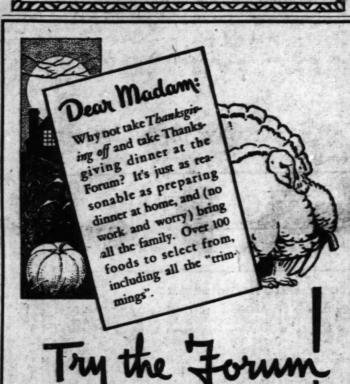
ED ALL DAY THANKSGIVEN Price Stations Will Be Open Thanksgiving Day Until Neon

Sentence for Killing Deputy
he Louisiana Robbery.
By the Associated Press.

WINNSBORO, La., Nov. 22.—A
jury last night convicted Flord
Fulbright John V. Thomas and
Walter Bearden in a case involving
the kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. S.
C. Taylor last June arter robbery
of the Baskin, La., bank. The specific charge ascused them of
breaking and entering in the night
time, while armed, for the purpose
of committing a crime. The verdict
did not carry a recommendation of
capital punishment. Sentence was
deferred.

The verdict carries a second sen-





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General Revenue for Two-Year Period, 1931-32, Fell \$2,459,000 Short of

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22. ffice Jan. 9, 1933.

of 1982. In the State Auditor's deof 1932. In the State Auditor's de-parkment, it is estimated that the deficit will not exceed \$500,000. The chief items of deficiency, the Auditor's office says, will be costs in criminal cases, costs of assessing and collecting revenue in the vari-ous counties, and other charges which the State is required to pay, but for which, in practice, the Legislature does not appropriate enough to meet the blennial re-

Accountants of the Associated Industries of Missouri, the manufacturers' organization which has been active in urging reduction of governmental costs, estimate, however, that the deficit will approach exceed \$1,000,000.

The State Tax Commission has prepared compilations showing that the incoming administration will have to save about \$4,000,000 on operations charged to general State revenue, before it can make any move to lower the tax rate. Both the Democratic and the Republican candidates made promises to reduce the cost of the State ent, in the recent cam-

According to the Tax Commission's estimate, \$21,550,009 will be available, in the two-year period 1933 and 1934, in the State's general revenue fund. This general revenue fund, most of which is derived from direct taxes, is the chief support of many State departments. Its principal sources are the property, income, inheritance and corporation franchise taxes, and the tax on premiums of

unting in Missouri,
Under the law, one-third of the
sucral revenue fund must be set
part for apportionment to the
unblic schools. After this deducpublic schools. After this deduction, \$14,367,000 will remain in the fund for the other needs of the two-year period. The corresponding amount available for the previous two-year period, 1931 and 1932, was \$18,495,000 which included a balance of \$2,267,000 which was in the general revenue fund Jan. 1, 1931. The actual rev-enue for the two-year period, aside from school requirements, fell \$2,-\$20,954,000 which was made for

the period.

The 1931 Legislature appropriated \$5.696,000 more than the estied \$5,696,000 more than the esti-mated revenue. Gov Caulfield, to bring the appropriations within the estimate, and in view of the then evident failure of revenue to reach the estimate, vetoed or withheld items totaling \$7.721,000. Even this did not avert a deficit, be-cause of the great slump of re-ceipts in comparison with the es-timate.

Fees and Special Levies. Distinct from the general revenue fund, and vastly exceeding it in their aggregate, are the funds derived by the State from various fees and special levies, such as the State highway fund. Departments receiving appropriations from fee and special levy funds are authorized to spend only as much as is actually yielded by such fees or levies.

or levies.

The 1931 Legislature appropriated 326,650,000 against general revenue for 1931 and 1932, and \$165.023,000 against special funds and fees. The actual expenditures from the fee and special fund sources will be considerably less than the \$165,023,000 appropriated.

In the year 1931, disbursements of all departments of the State, from all appropriations, reached a total of \$66,502,000. Of this, \$10,613,000 was from general revenue appropriations, and the remainder from fee and special fund appropriations.

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REINHOLD PREYTAG,
WHO will arrive Satarday to sueceed Dr. Georg Ahrens as German Consul in St. Louis. He reached New York several days ago on the steamer Milwaukee. Freytag is a grand-nephew of the German writer, Gustav Freytag. He and Dr. Ahrens, who is preparing to go to Mexico City as Counselor of the German legation, are old friends.

Mme. Gadski Estate \$13,559.

and concert soprano, who died Feb. 22, left a net estate of \$13,359, a transfer tax appraisal shows. The estate of the singer, who appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House several seasons, goes to her husband. Hans Tauscher.

TWICE TO COMMIT SU

TWICE TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Park Ave. Dentist, Injured First
Time, Repeats Process on Hill
in New York.

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y., Nov. 23.

Dr. Augustus F. Paulsen, 55 years
eld, wealthy dentist with offices on
Park avenue, New York, was found
dend beneath the right rear wheel
of his automobile last night. Authorities said he committed suicide.

Blood in the cutomobile puzzled
the authorities at first, but Dr.
Amos O. Squire, medical examiner,
reached the conclust: that the
dentist parked the car at the top
of a hill, releas ' the brake,
jumped out and threw himself beneath the wheels. He mid Dr.
Paulsen apparently falled to kill
himself the first time and re-entered the car with his face bleeding
to repeat the process. The second
time his skull was crushed.

In the dentist's pocket were
found three checks, written in pencii and payable to his wife, Marjorie. They were for \$22,000, \$35,000 and \$4000. On the \$35,000
check was this notation: "Pay them
all-all."

CUBAN WARDEN KILLS SELF

Mme. Gadski Estate \$13,350.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. — Mme. dying and unable to make a state-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

What Prof. Moley Did in Missouri.

AYMOND MOLEY, selected by Gov Roosevelt as the latter's sole personal adviser at the White House conference

tion and to draft legislative acts and hit, we should say.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I OFTEN wendered why the founders of Washington University did not name the institution "Laclede University", after the founder of St. Louis. To have done so would have eliminated the schools bearing similar names.
R. P. J. R.

Says We Harm Socialist Cause. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Dispatch, and some people have gone so far as to say that it is actually a Sofalse liberalism, which, if examined

in the Post-Dispatch, are completely swayed from supporting the Socialist cause to adherence to one of the capi-

EUGENE VICTOR HENSCHEL.

Driver's License Law Needed.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatcht
HE violent and shocking death of

As head of the Federal barge line, Major-General never have been glimpsed in close-up had she not become Claire Windsor. Mr. Shakespeare may concented to a reply to the railroads. It was a lighting speech. He said some severe things. The ultroads had it common to a reply to the railroads. hting speech. He said some severe things. The iroads had it coming to them. The railroads have been complaining about river development ever since the Government competently undertook the develop-ment of our inland waterways. Their complaints ment of our inland waterways. Their complaints have been pitched in various keys. At first, they were patronisingly concerned for the waste of the people's money in a hopeless project. They still profess anxiety on that score, but a new hote has crept into their jeremiad—the unfairness of the Government's policy in subsidizing competition, a subsidy to which the railroads, through taxes, are compelled to contribute.

railways."

item in the railroads' bill of complaint against the gross production of manufacturing competitors.

In winning its R. C. A. one the Company of the Property o

many Missouri lawyers.

In 1923, Guy A. Thompson of the St.
Louis bar inaugurated a movement for
surveying and reforming criminal procedure in Missouri. This effort was enthusiastically indorsed by Judge Thomas
C. Hennings, the late Gov. Herbert S.
Hadley, the late Senator Xenophon P.
Wilfley, many other Missouri lawyers
and by the metropolitan press of the
State. The direct result was the organization of the Missouri Association for
Criminal Justice, financed with the help
of liberal-minded business men, and designed to make a fact-finding investigation and to draft legislative acts and

tional amendments to correct exvils.

The General was on even happier ground in discussnopoly and unfair trade practices, and revision thereing the "tangible returns" of the waterways corporaof for the better protection of labor and the small Very wisely the association amployed (in addition to able Missouri lawyers, such as Judge Arthur V. Lashly) experts in the field of political science from outside the legal profession and cutside the State of Missouri. The most influent state of Missouri. The most influent state of these was Mr. Moley, who afterential of these was Mr. Moley, who after equipment; the presentation to the people of a fleet compete with huge industrial organizations, and the

universally recognized as the most comprehensive, thorough and scientific treatment of American criminal justice that ever appeared up to the time of publicative of the railrosds toward waterways development by breaking up some of the huge, unwieldy monopo has been unfortunate and mistaken from the beginning. Just how our transportation problem is to be
published in the "Missouri
y." have been enacted into The recommendations of Mr. Moley and others, published in the "Missouri Crime Survey." have been enacted into law to some extent in Michigan, Ohio and other American states. How about Missouri? In Missouri, Mr. Moley never got to first base. Ingeed, the majority of the Republican and Democratic statesmen in the legislative halls of Jefferson City treated Mr. Moley with contempt. tion is emphatically no solvent. Nor can the realities that the anti-trust laws are useful, they have the City treated Mr. Moley with contempt and "idicule, some of them calling him an "impractical theorist" and others a "dammed reformer."

Superseded by a superior agency yet to be discovered, and ridicule, some of them calling him an "impractical theorist" and others a be integrated into a system which can, and will, furing the business and social life of St. Louis. He came It is interesting that this man, after being treated like a red-headed step-being tre Ashburn spiritedly counseled them.

PRESIDENT LOWELL RETIRES.

The retirement of Dr. Lowell, after 28 years as president of Harvard, will remove from that important post an educator in whom have been combined to confusion its present name causes with a rare degree the qualities of high scholarship and business acumen. The first quality, manifested in his own work in the fields of law, government and Life Conservation Society, an organization of wompublic opinion, has been reflected in Harvard's con- en, we hesitate to criticise their plan to conduct a tinued emphasis upon achievement in the arts and referendum for a national tree and to secure consciences, while the second has figured largely in the gressional indorsement thereof. Nevertheless, insur-E VER since the opening of the late presidential campaign, there has been much talk regarding the services rendered the Socialist party by the Post-tution of the educational projects made possible by tution of the educational projects made possible by that wealth.

cialist vote-getter. To these people I Harvard's contributions to scholarship, during the would like to say that I am one who has last two decades, the establishment of the house en deceived by the Post-Dispatch's plan of residence which seeks to secure the benefits of the English system of small colleges within the universities, the tutorial system and the read- simmon. Which shall be the national tree? Obviously It is my sincere opinion that the Post- ing period forecast for Dr. Lowell's long span a place none. Shall it be the Ozark hickory or the Southern Dispatch does the Socialist party mere harm than any of the most reactionary papers in the country. People read the Post-Dispatch and, because there is an tain of Harvard's policies under Dr. Lowell have the New Hampshire balsam, Florida's mangrove, occasional article of praise or a copy given rise to strong criticism, just as he has been Louisiana's bald cypress, Minnesota's tamarack? Once of one of the Socialist leader's addresses contained in it, get the idea that it is Sacco-Vanzetti case. The fact remains that under

WHAT'S IN A MOVIE NAME?

There were no movie stars in Shakespeare's day, name?" Our Hollywood sleuth reports on how fa-vored actors have shed cognomens that might have handicapped their march to stellar fame. Jack Krantz, for instance, had a name that conveyed no who was run down by a "hit and run" hint of romance, but he put palpitations into every driver while playing in the streets of St.

Louis, brings home to every citizen of this city and State the drastic need of hearth by becoming Life Lou. De Alexes Louise And State the drastic need of hearth by becoming Life Lou. De Alexes Louise And State the drastic need of hearth by becoming Life Lou. De Alexes Louise And State the drastic need of hearth by becoming Life Louise And State the Branch Branc beauty by becoming Lila Lee. De Alonso Louise An- at the early age of 55. It was as a diagnostician he driver's license law.

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It is our duty to make our streets and tonio Demoso was too formidable a mouthful for even won professional eminence and fortune. His St. Louis reads of St. Louis and Missouri safe for men, women and children. This obligation can be partly fulfilled by urging the likewise was remodeled into Gilds Gray. Many guished physicians again the comment of the comment

Under a consent decree signed at Wilmington, Del. the Government has been successful in its anti-trus suit against the Radio Corporation of America, Gen

the railroads, through taxes, are compelled to contribute.

This note colors the entire grievance of the railroads against competition, whether it appear in the form of the passenger car, the truck, the bus, the airplane, the pipe line or the river. It is a kind of self-pity the railroads are indulging, an incongruous departure from their once proud demeanor.

Gen. Ashburn has answered the railroads, not defensively, but aggressively. Their difficulties, he asserted, are not chargeable to competition but to their own financial structure, so top-heavy in some instances that it can be maintained only in periods of prosperity. This accusation, the speaker explained, was not of his own making; it is the judgment of was not of his own making; it is the judgment of Moody's Investment Survey, which "does not even mention the waterways as one of the troubles of the luring 90 per cent of the tube market. The Radio Protective Association also attacked as exerbitant So far from being strangled by red tape, another the 714 per cent royalty demanded by R. C. A. on the

In winning its R. C. A. case, the Government has most flexible business organization in the United shown that the anti-trust laws, dust-covered for the adviser at the white House conterence most field business organization in the chited shown that the anti-trust laws, dust-covered for the with President Hoover, is well known to States." Explaining its operating system, he declared, past decade, can be taken out of storage and forged many Missouri lawyers.

The most intricate questions can be settled in an into powerful weapons against monopolistic prachours time."

tial enforcement of the anti-trust law, to prevent mo ward spent much time in Missouri, and was also editor and part author of the will presently find himself either "Missouri Crime Survey," a book of about 600 pages, published in 1926 by propriated funds.

equipment; the presentation to the property of a likelihood that "he will presently find himself either squeezed out or obliged to sell and allow himself to be absorbed." Roosevelt's comment was: "The prob-Cheaper transportation is undoubtedly one of our lem he (Wilson) saw so clearly is left with us as a

EDWARD B. PRYOR.

For many years, Edward B. Pryor, whose funera for more than a half century. At a time when the ed, assumes new virtues, in the light of the country's recent financial experiences, his passing constitutes a real loss.

SEQUOIA OR SASSAFRAS?

Appreciating the good intentions of the National mountable difficulties lie ahead of the ladies, and they need to be so advised.

Ours is a variegated and sectionalized flora, lending itself not at all to a national forest representstive, as anybody who can tell a redwood from a crab apple full well knows. Colorado has its blue spruce, Georgia its live oak, Vermont its birch, Wisconsin its hemlock, Washington its larch and Kentucky its peragain, no. Each is a stranger away from home soil.

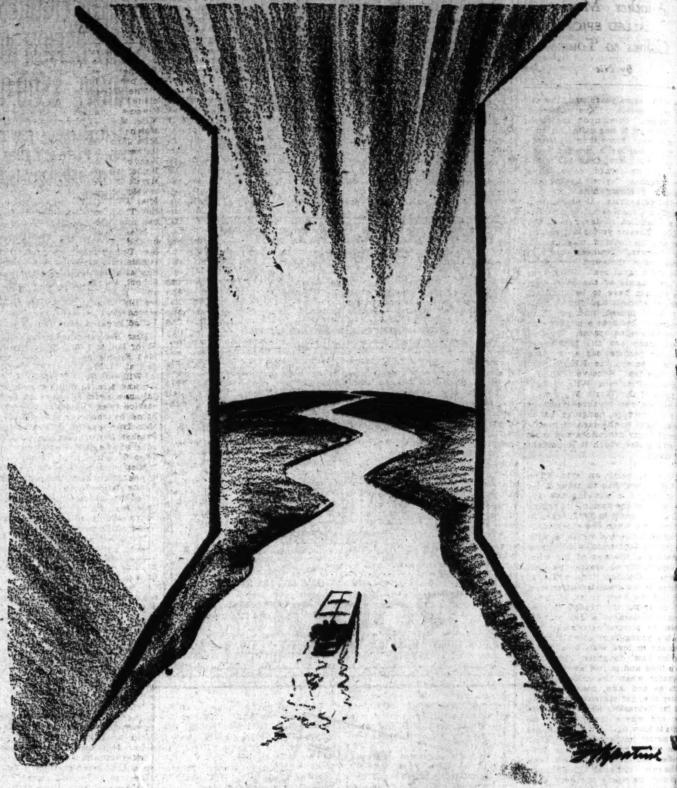
Wider are the domains of the slippery elm, cottonfair paper. The Post-Dispatch pub- Bacco-Vanzetti case. The fact remains that under Wider are the domains of the slippery elm, cottonand the Socialist cause to such an ex- demic freedom, in fact as well as theory, and has in- stop short of national residence. If a choice must be demic freedom, in fact as well as theory, and has intent that the people who—instead of
using their own brains—are perfectly
satisfied to believe everything they read
in the Post Dispatch. danger which threatens is that the ladies will allow an organized minority in Los Angeles to put over the else he never would have queried, "What's in a tralia. This last misfortune, we pledge ourselves, shall eucalyptus, that characterless importation from Aus-

men, women and children. This obligation can be partly fulfilled by urging the
passage of a bill in the coming session of
the Missouri Legislature compelling the
drivers of motor vehicles to secure licefises before they can drive their cars
on city streets or State roads.

The licenser should have the power
to revoke the license of the license if
lights, intoxicated or speeding. This
lights, intoxicated or speeding. This
threat hanging over the heads of automobile drivers would make them think
twice before they acted.

J. D.

Came simply Gilbert Roland. Marianna Michelska
likewise was remodeled into Gilda Gray. Mary
guished physicians came, often in person, more freguently by telephone, to consult the recognised Amerquently by telephone, to consult the recognised Amerdrivers of the license of the license if
he is found quilty of driving without
lights, intoxicated or specially. His healt



TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Shall We Deflate Some More? M OST of those who are opposed in revision of the war debts are convinced that, unless they stand firm, the burden will simply be transferred from Euro-Naturally. pean to American taxpayers. Naturally, they have no taste for philanthropy of that sort at a time when the American budget is more seriously out of balance than the budget of any of the principal debtor nations. If it were true that revision of the debts meant simply the transfer of a burden from foreign taxpayers to ourselves, this would certainly be an absurd moment for an American taxpayer to consider it. For my own part, did it not seem clear to me that a refusal to revise the debt set-tlements will make conditions worse in the United States and that a willingness to revise will make it possible for conditions to become better, I should be in favor wi telling the European governments as po litely as possible to pay up. The political and moral arguments for revision are im-pressive, but not impressive enough to jus-

What is the main difficulty oppressing the nation today? What is the trouble at the root of all our troubles? Is it not the fall in world prices? What is it that makes the farmer suffer? Is it not that wheat is selling at about 45 cents, cotton at about 6 cents and other farm products at similar lows? What is the trouble with the manu-facturer? Is it not that there is no marfacturer? Is it not that there is no market for his goods at a price which covers his costs and shows him a profit? What is the trouble with the budget? Is it not that the fall in prices has reduced incomes and profits from which taxes are derived? Surely it is plain that if prices fall further, our troubles will be greater, and that only if prices rise considerably can we extricate ourselves from the present trouble without a long and grinding agony.

With this fixed in our minds, let us look at the condition of British money, the pound sterling. Sterling, we must remember, is the basic currency not merely of the people of England, Scotland and Wales but of about half the human race. It is the basic money not only of the British Empire but of dozens of other nations whose own currencies are linked with sterling. No other currency in the world is so widely used in trads, on no other currency do so many people depend.

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American people just now.

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The pound sterling is worth in gold dollars about one-third less than it was worth as little over a year ago. What does this mean? It means that everyone who owns sterling, or a currency linked to sterling, is able to buy proportionately less than he bought before sterling depreciated. It means that all the human beings in the sterling group have been cutting down their purchases on the one hand and have been cutting the prices of what they sold on the other hand.

Is it surprising that the fall of sterling during the past year was accompanied by a world-wide deflation of prices? How could prices rise or even maintain themselves when half the human race, including the best consuming population outside the United States, have been cutting down their

GATEWAY TO THE WORLD.

purchases and reducing the gold prices of what they sell? Depressing as has been the effect thus far, the world could adjust itself to the situation if sterling would at least remain where it is. But sterling has been weak for some time. It has been weak because the British people are still spending more abroad than they earn, and, under the pressure of their exorbitant taxation, are n ing some of their capital to other countries. There is, in short, a deficit in the British international payments which is reflected in the fact that more pounds sterling are being offered for sale than are being bid It is here that the debt payments come into the picture. If the British have to make the full payment in December, they have to offer about \$30,000,000 starling in the market to buy the dollars for the Decem-

It is nearly four times as much as all the dollars received by Britain in the past six months from the sale of goods to Ameri-Now I do not pretend to know what the effect of such an operation would be on the value of sterling. But surely sterling cannot rise, and its tendency must be to sink. If at the same time our Government were to close the door of hope against revision to close the door of hope against revision of the June payment, it is as certain as anything can be that speculators throughout the world will sell sterling. Sterling would have to fall and world prices would almost certainly have to fall with it. As sterling fell, all the peoples in the sterling group would have to reduce their purchases further and reduce in terms of gold the prices of what they sell. Another fall in world prices would wipe out the small recovery which we and other nations have made since mid-summer.

ber payment. That is a very large amount

That is the immediate problem confronting Congress, the administration and Mr. Roosevelt. Their decision will almost certainly determine whether a new wave of defiation is to be set seins in the world.

Let us have no illusions about it. If another defiationary movement is started like that of a year age, no estimates of taxes, revenues and aconomies presented to Congress will be worth the paper they are written on. So what is being decided in Washington is not whether some money shall be collected but whether the defiation, which was arrested last summer, shall be resumed this winter.

It has been said that revision of these debts will not cure the depression. Of course it will not. The debts are only one among several major defiationary forces in the world. The principal other forces are the commercial war and polifical insecurity. But the debts, because of their peculiar relation to sterling, are a great defiationary force, capable of exerting immediately evil affect, and if they are foolishly dealt with they can certainly make matters worse. If they are wisely dealt with, the defiger of a renewed defiation will be greatly minimised, and recovery, now under way, by adjustment and by the solution of world problems, will not be interrupted.

It is upon a racevery of business rather than upon the delication of the whole debt

Our Prohibition Prisoners

From the Chicago Tribune.

STATES which repealed their dry laws in the election are now confronted with the fact that their penitentiaries contain numerous prisoners who are there because of offenses no longer crimes against the state. Prohibition made some brutal laws and employed brutal enforcement methods. There can be no doubt that the popular revulsion can be no doubt that the popular revulsion against this code has been the natural re-vulsion of a fair-minded people against pro-cedure offensive to all their natural in-

stincts.

Prohibition, with its excessive punishment, its manslaughter, house searches and violations of old constitutional and legal rinking Western doctor who does property, double jeopardy and a multitude of other excesses against the security of the individual, could not continue to have the moral support of such a people as the peo-

ple of the United States.
W. A. Comstock, Governor-elect of Michigan, promised while campaigning to release State prisoners whose offense was violation of prohibition laws. This is expected to give freedom, among other releases, to Fred Palm, notable exhibit of Michigan's most savage law. As will be remembered, his sentence originally was for life, and that sentence originally was for life, and that penalty was imposed on him because a bottle of gin was found in his home during a search conducted in his absence. Palm later got the benefit of a medification of the outrageous law, but if he doesn't find relief in executive clemency, he'll have to serve seven and a haif years, and that will keep him in the Jackwon penitentiary until 1935. him in the Jackson penitentiary until 1935,

takes office, can release Paim from prison, but it will not be so easy to erase this blot from the Michigan State record. It is probably true that very few of the people of Michigan, who are fair-minded, good-natured American folk, ever subscribed an independent to the punishment given Paim dorsement to the punishment given Palm and several other notable victims of bigotry

and several other notable victims of bigotry in the State.

The Comstock policy is one which could be considered by the Pederal Government and by other states. Volstead made some criminals whose records deserve no clemency, but thousands of others are being punished for violations of a law which has been repudiated throughout most of the country in recent elections. The people have rejected the doctrines upon which these sentences were based. It will be remembered that Thomas Jefferson seited summarily in the case of another arbitrary, autocratic and unjust law, the Sedition Act. When he came into office, he ordered United States attorneys to release all prisoners convicted of sedition under this tyrannical Federalist law.

that we need to fix our attention. It is only by a rise in world prices, a resumption of investment and the revival of trade that production can again provide employment to the unemployed, incomes to the taxpayers and relief to the budget. There is no other way to help the taxpayer or anyone else. For what will it profit the taxpayer if he collect the whole debt this year and by doing it knock down world prices another 10 or 10 per cent?

Another Movie CALLED EPIC Comes to Town By Nie

HEN, some years ago, the si-ient movie, "The Covered Wagon," burst upon the cineit was called an epic screen. Since then all Westpossting a covered wag-not less than 100 milder, long-horned cows, have tagged as "epics" by the en-The Conquerors," which be-Louis Theater yesterday, has no a and no covered wagons. It "Western," however, and has ashes of a thousand or more cope and a canal boat. Why, asks press agent of the St. Louis, s an epic have to be confined animals and four-wheel-in of y, indeed, and so "The of becomes a mighty epic sh w, the picture has everything P in it except the RKO studio President Roosevelt-T. R., ids of the World War, mursuicide, two or three visits of littork, holdups, hangings, banks ng right in the face of multis of angry depositors and most to ything else which is important

OU see, being an epic, "The wi Conquerors' has to cover a lot wi of ground in showing the upth a bank panic in 1873, takes in the time when the stock marpresent depression, which gives hard Dix, the star of the film. opportunity to assure the cusnerica is too great to suffer long d that the hard times of today be fergotten, except by the rio writers, in a day or two. is a young bank clerk in New and in love with Ann Hardhis boss' daughter. For this is fired and is just an innocent der when the crash comes he and Ann, being without for Nebraska, where men are ks to blow up. Mr. Dix changes lmost immediately for, after pretty hot adventures with his own. It busts. The depres-n over, he starts another. This he is wise and ultra conserva and when 1929 rolls around. institution is so sound that a \$5,000,000 of his own for une

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From the Chicago Tribune.

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The bride was preceded by her sister, Miss Mary Bardenheier, as maid of honor, and by Mr. Switzer's sisters, Miss Rose and Miss Margaret Switzer, as bridesmalds, Joseph F. Switzer was his brother's best man: Richard L. Phelan of Chicago and Joseph A. Bardenheier Jr., were groomsmen, and John Edward Bardenheier, John A. Switzer and Jerome K. Switzer were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of the switzer with father and solves completed with matching chrysanthemums and after group or guests. There will be no attendants.

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Edward Bardenheier, John A. Switzer and Jerome K. Switzer Switze

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NEW YORK, Nev. 23.—After an investigation lasting two weeks, customs officials have levied a fine of \$11,561 against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungerford for failure to properly declare wearing apparel and jewelry which they brought with them on their return from Europe aboard the Rex, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Hungerford is the former wife of Conkey P. Whitehead, wealthy sportsman of Atlanta, Ga.

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r Edward J. Costello, 11-year-old

driver who, they believe, removed Edward's body from beneath the avenue, a mile from Burd and Maffitt avenues, where Edward was hit and dragged away. So far, Chief of Police Gerk an-

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sang.
In his sermon following the funeral mass, Father O'Neill said,
"This little boy went out of doors for the healthy recreation of sledding. . . Then, out of the shadows of night, the tragedy took

Yesterday and last night, Chief Gerk said, squads of detectives especially assigned to the Costello case investigated more than 100 written and telephoned tips, all without resuit.

For example, he said, they were informed there was blood in a certain North St. Louis alley. Investigation showed the blood was there and the tip appeared to be val-

and the tip appeared to be vala nearby garage. There he found more blood, a bloody block, an ax and the head of a chicken. A woman wrote the Chief teday

A woman wrote the Chief today that she had seen an automobile at Seventh street and Washington boulevard with a rag hanging from some part of the running gear. She noted the license number and some officer will find that driver before the day is over and demand an explanation of the way. planation of the rag. The woman informant thought it might be part of Edward's clothing.
"However," Chief Gerk contin-

ued, "we are running down every single bit of information that comes to us and we are keeping all sources confidential. We are still hoping to hear from the right per-son, from someone who saw something suspicious and has neglected to tell us about it."

A 32-year-old clerk who was held 17 hours for investigation, following an anonymous telephone call, was released yesterday after Dr. Joseph C. Willett, City Bacstains on the rear axle of his car to be rust and not blood. He stated, and three persons who say they were with him, corroborated him, that he did not pass the Burd-

Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Costello, 5613 St. Louis avenue, had coasted east in Maffitt avenue and was about to get up from his sied when he was struck by a dark sedan or coach, believed to be a Chevrolet, traveling north in Burd avenue. One witness described the driver as "a little man with a big hat, a dirty years hat." with a big hat, a dirty gray hat," and said the car was either dark

BANKRUPTCY ACTION FILED AGAINST GARAGE COMPANY

Federal Receiver Sought by Creditors of Associated Motor
Terminals Co.
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday against Associated Motor Terminals Co., was
followed today by a request for appointment of a Federal receiver.
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CHARLES N. DAUES' EXPENSES

cessful Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.—
Charles H. Daues, defeated Republican candidate for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, reported to the Secretary of State today that he spent \$1837 on his campaign, \$1000 of which went to the St. Louis Clerk.



STANDARD RED CROWN IS HIGHER IN ANTI-KNOCK Wife: "What did you do to the ear, Fred? It doesn't knock now." Motorist: "Not a thing—just switched to Standard Red Crown Gasoline, that's all. It doesn't 'ping' on the steepest hill any more. And you should see it start these cold mornings." TEST IT YOURSELF. TRY & GALLONS TODAY Friend's Wife: "I wish our ear ran as smoothly as this.
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CUNDIFF, HARRY F. JR.
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DEATHS

ALT, HELENA B.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, wife of the late Dr. Adolf Alt, mother of Arnold D. Alt. Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive st., Friday, Nov. 25, at 9 p. m. Interment in Belletontaine Cometery. ANDERSON-SCHROKDER, VERA K.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:45 a.m. beloved wife of Roy L. Anderson, dear daughter of August and Clara A. Schroeder (nee Fink), sister of Lester Schroeder and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her thirtyrear Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., residence of August Schroeder, epter, Mo., to St. John Evangelical and cemejery, Manchester, Mo.

OOTH, GEORGE F.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1938, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Ida L. Booth ince Schuize), dear father of George F. Jr. Erma and June Booth and our dear brother. brotherin-law, fatherin-law, grandfather and uncle, in his fifty-except year. Jr. Erma and uncles, father-in-law, prantiather and uncle, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, 1-30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. M. & P. I. U. of America, Local No. 1.

BOFF, MARGARETHA—Asleep in Jesus, Monday, Nov. 21, 1933, 10:10 p. m., beloved mother of Katherine, Andrew, William, Laura and Fred Bopp, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother and sister, at the are o 91 residence, 4571A Arco avenue, to Con-cordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ma-plewood, Interment Des Peres, Mo.

BRAWLEY, DORA MAY—Of 4163 Shaw avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, 3:15 a. m., beloved mother of Essie Brawley and sister of Mas. J. C. Anderson, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Puneral Friday at 10 a. m. to Sunset Burisl Park. Deceased was a member of Acorn Lodge, D. of H. Protective Association, and Central Rebecca Lodge of Flat River, Mo.

CARREY, KATE L. (nee Curran) — Of 4564 Ar.5 evenue, on Monday, Nov. 21, 1932, at 1:20 a. m., dear wife of the late Matthew Carbrey, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Flaherty, Officer Sylvester P. and William J. Carbrey, Mrs. Raymond Myser and Edward D. Carbrey of North Hollywood, Caf., dear sister of Serreant John P. Curran and Mrs. R. D. Butler of Burkaville, Ill., dear mother-in-law grandmother and aunit. Funeral from Kriegahuser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boule-card, on Friday, Nov. 25, at 330 a. m., to St. Cronin's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

seyville, Ili., sister of the late Mrs. William Lee Scott. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1932, st Jerseyville, Ili., 2 p. m. CULLEN, MATHEW — Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 21, dear brother of John Cullen, Mrs. Christ Sudbrock, Mrs. Ann Fogarty, Mrs. Ed Jooksy, Mrs. Edward Wilders, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. Walter Scharffenberger and Mrs. Frank Zeka. and brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur funeral home. 3123 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, Nov. 24, 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUNDIFF, HARRY F. JR.—Of 3924 Eller. on Monday, Nov. 21, 1032, beloved hub-band of Clara E. Cundiff (nee Blind), dear father of Marcelle O. Cundiff, dear son of Harry F. Cundiff and Mrs. Ottella McWhorter, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

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FUERST, SUSAN (nee Wunderlich)—On Monday, Nov. 21, 1932, at 1:23 p. m., life of the late Jerome Fuerst &r., dearmother of Mrs. William J. Kley, Mrs. Henry Jennewein, John Fuerst, Mrs. Otto Kampe, Anthony Fuerst and the late Jerome Jr., and our dear mother-in-law, rrandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-sighth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 s. m., to St. George's Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cambelery,

AFFRON, MARIE—Entered into rest Tucaday, Nov. 22, 1932, widow of Otto Gaffron, beloved mother of Clara Clark and Edwin Gaffron, Funcal from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette av., Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Clement service.

GERDES, DENA (see Schmunkamp)—Of 4116 West Rosalle av., entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1932, 12:58 a. m., dear mother of Harry, Frank H., Martha Gerdes and Mrs. James J. Down of Lexington, Mo., our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 25, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Pair and West Florissant av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GLAUSER, ROSALIE (ase Hummerich)—Ot 1016 Grandview place, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, beloved wife of Alfred Glauser, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur T. Gerhold, Gertrude C., Elfrieda E., Heldesarde P., Bernard W., Elizabeth E., Albert, Fred, Louis Glauser, Mrs. Henry, N. Eversole and Mrs. Curt J. Lehman, dear sister of Ben Hummerich, Louis Hummerich and Mrs. John Fielsmeier.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel.

nday, Nov. 21, 1931, at 5 p. devel husband of Josephine Robinson go Dinesn), dear father of Rober mes and Walter Robinson and Mr surice Kent and our dear grandfather

NOV. 21, 1932, dear husband of the late Mary E. Hildner (nee Dotsman), beloved father of Rev. George J. Hildner, pastor, Claryville, Mo., and Mrs. William L. Minges.

Solemn requiam mass, Claryville, Mo., Tuesday, 10 a. m. Body will lie in state the control of the control of

St. Anisony's Courts.

OFFMANN, DINA (nee Fricke) — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1933 at 2:40 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Anna Luits, Mrs. B. Bowron, John and Louis, Mrs. U. Le Gost, George Hoffmann, and our dear mother-in-law, sister, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 25 at 2 p. m., from the Suedneyer Chapal, 3834 N. Twentieth street. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ARLSER, LITTID E. SCHILDGEL—Of 3951A McMes av., entered into fest on Tuesday. Nov. 23, 1952, at 15:80 p. m., beloved wife of Emil A. Kaelber, dear daughter of Emelia Schlegel, dear sister of Mrs. Ida Koeller (nes Schlegel); and Otto Schlegel, and our dear sister-in-law and sunt, at the age of 40 years.

Funcral on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziespnbein chapel, 2623 Oherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

RRAH, LHAIE (nee Steek)—Of 3650
Minnesuta avenue, on Monday, Nov. 21,
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and our dear sister-in-law, sunt and
great-aunt, in her sixty-first year. Functianni, in her sixty-first year.
Functial from Wacker-Heideris chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Gramaiory.
Deocased was a mamber of Meridian Chapter No. 443, O. E. S.; Keridian Circle of Sunshine, Ladies' Auxiliary No. 252, B. of R. T.; Ledies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Turnwerein and Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Turn Besirk.

KUHN, JULIA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., our dear aunt and great-aunt, in her ninety-second year.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 25, at 8 a. m., from the residence of John Kraemer, Olive Street road, Crere Coeur, Mo., to 8t. Monica Church and Cemteery. Bauman Bros, service.

LANDMANN, MARY ANNA (see Tribbenhoff)—Entered into rest Nov. 22, 1983, dear wife of Fred W. Landmann, dear mother of Wendell and Marwin, dear daughter, sister and daughter-in-law, age 36 years.

LONG, GENEVIEVE (nee Riest)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1832, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of James T. (Schasch) Long, dear mother of Patricia Jeanne and Nancy Mae, dear daughter of Mrn. Catherine Hirst (nee Foristel), dear sister of Clement R. Hirst, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, 7:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cometery.

UKASZEWSKI, MARTIN—Entered into rest Nov. 22, dear father of Jacob Lukassewski, Tony Wojeichowski, Veronica Ruffino, Anna Osiecki, Catherine Hoffman, Helen Gorcsyca, Valeria Rozycki, dear brother of Thomas Lukassewski, dear uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 1918 Fourth street, Madison, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Madison County, Ill.

LYNCH, JOSEPH F.—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 21, 1982, at 9:30 p. m., darling husband of Rose Maris Lynch, ince Collins), dear son of Mary Lynch, brother of Mrs. W. B. Hawks of Oklahoma City, Ok., nephew of Agnes Lynch and our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 3707, Barrett street, Normandy, Friday, Nov. 25, at 9 a, m., to 8t, Ans's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, CATHERINE (nee Blickhahm)

Of 33054 S. 18th, on Tuesday, Nov.
22, 1932, at 7 a. m., beloved mother of
Anna Menikheim and Lucy Florsheim
(nee Miller), our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother and
aunt, age 84 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral
home, 3013 Meramec st., Thursday, Nov.
24, at 8 p. m., to Old 81, Marcus' Cemetery. A member of Col. Meumann, W.
R. C. No. 16, and Armenia Lodge No. 2.

M. C. No. 16, and arments Louge No. 2, MOLLOY, JOHN T.—On Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, 12:15 a. m., beloved son of Ellen Molloy (nee Murphy), and the late James Molloy, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Peeler and Mrs. John Sullivan, James and Joseph Molloy, nephew of Michael Murphy, Michael Molloy and Mrs. Bryan Tanesy of Newport, Ky.
Funeral from residence, 6244 Bartmer avenue, Friday, Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., tall Saints Church, Themson to Calvary Cemetery, Clark service.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderie cha 3634 Gravola avenue, on Thur-Nov. 24. at 1:30 p. m., thence to 8 set Burial Park. Deceased was a member of the Sieben-burger Saxsen Kreanken Verein, Branch No. 15; Erwin Loder No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rits and Alhambra Grotto, and Carpenters' Union, Leosi Grotto, and Carpenters' Union, Leosi

STEFFEN, FRED—On Monday, Nov. 21.
1932, 5:30 p. m., dear tather of Mrs.
Elfrieda Sinks, Elchard Steffen, Mrs.
Loretto Goeddel, Vernon Steffen, Mrs.
Margaret Specker and Harry Eleffen,
son of Mrs. Theodore Vincent.
11:25 Hodiamont avenue, Friday, Nov.
25, 2 p. m.
Funeral from Clark's fungral home.

TARLING, HENRY T.—Of 4144 Arsenal street, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932 at 4:50 p. m., husband of the late Ellia Tarling, beloved father of Ellen Louiss Tarling, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 72 years.

Kemains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2928 S. Jefferson avenue. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member and tiler of Marnolis Lodge No. 226, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Grotte No. 47, and St. Louis Lodge No. 5, 1, 0, 0, F.

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T. LOUIS LODGE No. 5—Special session called Friday, Nov. 25, 1:30 p. m., at 8765 Lindell bonlevard, funeral of our late brother, H. T. Tarling, P. G. Officers and members requested to attend. Odd Fellows welcome.

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The move was part of a general reorganization of the committee, which was effected by a 5 to 3 vote. Curran did not attend the meeting. The change followed a

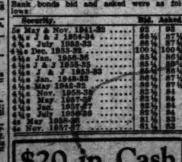
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changed at 3.00 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures opened 1 point higher to 1 point lower and held within a point of the initial figures during the balance of the formoon. The list at midday was 1 point net lower on all positions. It was first notice day for December but no notices were issued and this led to the impression that through resemt liquidation and exchanging to later months, the position had been well evened up. Failure of the spot market to show more activity was a disappointment to holders and there was considerable selling through trade and producing interests, but offerings were absorbed by covering and commission house buying. There was no change in retined. Refiners listed at 4.25-for fine granulated. What little new business was supported was supplied through re-sale offerings at from 4.15 to 4.17 ½c.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 1c higher. Sales 21.700 tons. Dec. 80c; Jan., 86c; March, 89c; May. 956 90c; Jan., 86c; March, 8

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS



\$20 in Cash Every Day SEE PAGE 9, PART 1 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Chicago Stock Market

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXAMENDED, Nov. 23.—The wheat market closed lower today, December being off 1½C.

The action of Chicago, where reported, exerted influence. There was report of Canadian water abroad.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat:
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The 8t, Louis-San Francisco Railway (including aubsidiary lines) reports total operating revenus for October, 1932, or \$4,155,457 a decrease of \$307,855 as compared with October, 1931. Net railway operating income for October was \$550,946, a decrease of \$180,402, as compared with October, 1931. For the first ten months of 1932, total operating revenue on Frisco Lines were \$30,078, 145, a decrease of \$13,229,894, as compared with 1931. For the first 10 months, net railway operating income was \$3,006,552, a decrease of \$5,082,143 as compared with 1931.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Money. 4: discount rates, about bills, 15-16 g1 per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Three per cent rentes 78 francs 55 centimes. Exchange on tes 94 francs 35 centimes. Exchange on London 83 francs 74 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56 % centimes.

Steel Concern Rend to Retire.

By the Associated Press

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NEW YORK Nov. 23.—Retirement of
John S. Keefe as president of the American
Steel & Wire Co., on Jan. 1, next, was
announced here. Mr. Keefe's successor,
it was stated, will be Charles F. Blackmer,
now vice-president of the atecl and wire
concern. The retirement of Mr. Keefe is
in accordance with the pension plan of the
United States Steel Corporation, of which
the American Steel & Wire Co. is a subsidiary.

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Nov. 23.—Missouri Portland sold at 6 1/4, unchanged today on the logical cal board. Scullin Steel preference was up 1/4 to 2 1/4.

Rice-Stix first preferred at 70 was unchanged.

Total stock sales today amounted to 261 shares, compared with 656 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Special PHOENIX PULLMAN three times a week this winter—on THE CHIEF. A daily Phoenix Pullman—the year round—on the Grand Canyon Limited. Daily through California Limited Pullmen.

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| | Advances 61 | 145 |
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By the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Trading on the stock exchange was cheerful in the forenoon on a more hopeful view regarding the war-debt payments and improved further after Chancellor Chamberlain's speach. Gilt-edged securities led the advance, which extended to the industrials and mining shares. The closing was steady, with the exception of trans-Atlantic issues, which eased in sympathy with lower Wall street prices.

PARIS Nov. 22.—A better feel-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

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LEATHER AND SHOES,
United States Leather Co. declared regr quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on prior
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ook, previously paid 373/2 cents quarrly.
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ited States for the current week will not seed 18 per cent of capacity against 19 r cent last week, according to the Iron et larse decline is due to some planta sing for latter half of week.

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Mid-West States Utilities Co. net income, 2 months ended June 30, \$41,133.

North American Light & Power Co. pregred share carmings, 12 months ended ended ended ended ended ended spit. 30, \$500,042.

Tampa Electric Co. common share earnngs, 12 months ended Oct. 31, \$2.32 vs.
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International Hydro-Electric System lass A share earnings, 12 months ended ended

Freeport Texas Co. has made arrangements for development of sulphur properties in Louisiana.

American Safety Razor Corporation declared recular quarterly dividend of 70 cents.

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Daily average crude oil production that the United States in the week ended No 19 was 2,111,100 barrels, a decline 23,250 barrels from average in greeding week, according to American Petroleu Insettute: motor fuel stocks showed nominal sain for the week.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS. Kimberly-Clark Corporation pass quarterly dividend on common stock; pages 25 cents on Oct. 1.

Refunding Issue Authorized.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.—The Westorder Greyhound Lines, Inc., was authorized
by the State Public Commission to issue
4-year 6½ per cent gold notes in the
principal amount of \$293,000 for the refunding of maturing obligations. The new
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Crude rubber opened quiet. Dec., 3.33; Jan. unquoted; March, 3.51@ 35; May, 3.58@ 60.

Crude rubber futures closed easier. December, 3.20-3.31; January, 3.36; March, 3.56@ 3.50; May, 3.55@ 3.56; Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.34.

New York Coffee, Smay, 3.55@ 3.56; May York Coffee, spot closed; Rie No. 7, 34; Santos No. 4, 10%; Rie futures closed quiet; sales 1000 bags, Dec., 6.05; March, 5.97; May 5.85;

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A recordion in worders for finished steel produced, and the produced pronounced in the past week and has seed production adversely in nearly all stricts, "Iron Area" said today The iomobile industry is the only atcel-comming—channel to which shipments are being shut down from Press and the probably will not exceed 10 per cent least rely probably will not exceed 10 per cent least rely probably will not exceed 10 per cent least probably will not exceed 10 per cent least probably will not exceed 10 per cent least capacity, assains 19 per cent last week.

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which included the election heliday. Tetal loadings for last week were reported at 90,687 care arainst \$3.758 for the week before and 101.255 in the corresponding 1013 weeks. Last week's traffic was 10.5 per cent helev the corresponding 1031 weeks last week's traffic was 10.5 per cent helev the corresponding 1031 level agrainst a decline of 20.5 per cent helev the corresponding 1031 level agrainst before.

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Missouri Pacific, 21.29 care, against 20.2732; International Grait Northern, 2880, against 2000; 28. Louis last Northern, 2880, against 2000; 28. Louis last Northern, 2880, against 2000; 28. Louis last Frankace, 15, 702, agrainst 29.858; Guif Coast Lines, 2711, against 2000; 28. Louis last Frankace, 15, 702, agrainst 2000; 28. Louis last Frankace, 15, 702, agrainst 2000; 28. Louis last Frankace, 15, 703, agrainst week amounted to 35.565. This compared with 80 046 the week before and 101.047 in the corresponding week of and 101.047 in the corresponding week of 1931. Last week's loadings were 17.5 per cent under the corresponding week of 1931. The week before, the decrease was 24.8 per cent.

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.



UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FACTS

American business, more than ever before, is discarding theories and generalities. Facts are what business wants today. Facts—concrete facts which are up to the minute.

And when you talk of facts, you are right in line with the banking policies of Mississippi Valley Trust Company. For this bank always has maintained that facts are better than theories—that real, practical knowledge of business constitutes the best foundation for effective work with business.

Our desire for facts is one reason why we have taken such care to see that the Board of Directors of this bank is so representative of St. Louis business. Here are 60 directors. These directors are also directors or officers of more than 150 corporations in widely diversified lines. These men have business facts at their finger-tips. They don't theorize about the business-banking problems which are put up to them. They don't have to. They know the facts.

Think what this means to you as a business man when a problem of yours goes before the board of Mississippi Valley. On this board are men who understand the situation which confronts you because they are in the same line of business themselves. They talk your language. They know the problems individual to your line. They provide the correct business facts which will aid in the banking solution of your problem—whatever it may be.



If this set-up interests you, if you think that it would be worth while to your business to deal with a bank which takes a two-way (business and banking) slant on your problems, then you are cordially invited to confer with Mississippi Valley Trust Company on the subject of opening an account with us. An officer will be glad to call on you.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive, St. Louis

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Severe Coughs Relieved by Recipe, Mixed at Home Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively gives effective relief quickly.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils, and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and helps to heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

ishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, one of the most reliable agents for relieving severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Yes...amazed with the per fection of the NEW GEM of the human voice in clear.

New No. 42 GEM With Featherlite Earpiece Fits Snugly in the Ear and so comfortably, weighing but a quarter cunce; hardly discernible, and has a new slim type perfected trans-

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Hotel Shoreland 55th St. at the Lake—CHICAGO were arrested in an apartment.

Gets Jewelty. | LION-HUNTER WRIGHT READY FOR NEW HUNT, DETAILS SECRET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Denver M. Wright, who has ac

interlopers before he had a nce to hunt them, is going lion

chance to hunt them, is going iton hunting again. This time, Wright says, there will be no meddlers, speciators or interiopers.

"The statement has been made," Wright said, "that I bought two iton cubs for my second big game hunt. That burns me up. The animals I have are over 5 years old, males, and are they tough! The public will find out about it after the hunt and not before. The time and the place of the hunt will be kept secret. This time we'll kill our own lions."

Wright is amazed at action yesterday by State Game Commissioner Ross, revoking his deputy warden's commission because of "unfavorable publicity." Wright said that Ross, in a letter received last Thursday, stated that the Humane Society had made the only com-

Society had made the only com-plaint on the lion hunt.

58 NEW TROPHIES ADDED TO LINDBERGH COLLECTION

to Orient; to Be Displayed
Next Monday.

The Harmon medal, gold medals from the cities of Tampico and from the cities of Tampico and Pittsburgh and curious gifts made as a result of the Oriental flight of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were among 58 trophies received by the Missouri Historical Society to be put on display next Monday at Jefferson Memorial.

This shipment from Englewood, N. J., made a total of 142 boxes of trophies to be unpacked for display in the great collection.

The Harmon trophy, presented by the International League of Avia-

the International League of Avia-tors, and the Tampico medal are outstanding in appearance. But among the curios from Alaska, visited on the Oriental flight, were an airplane and a bust of Lindbergh carved from walrus ivory, a pipe bound in rawhide and snow "glasses" made entirely of wood. There were two police medals from Atlantic City and Pittston, Pa.; a book of "first flight" air mail envelopes, each autographed by a pilot opening a new route, and a copy of a special autographed edition of Lindbergh's book, "We,"

limited to 100 copies JAMES T. BRENNAN NAMED

SUPERINTENDENT OF MORGUE F. P. Furlong, New Coroner, Appoints John E. Bates as As-

sistant Head. Frank P. Furlong, newly elected Coroner, today announced the ap-pointment of James T. Brennan, a former contractor, as superintend-ent of the morgue at a salary of \$2400 a year. Brennan lives at the University Hotel, 1533 Pine street. John E. Bates, former dry goods elerk, 2856A Accomac street, was appointed assistant superintendent in charge of the morgue at night.

His salary is \$1800 a year. Peetz Brothers' Undertaking Co. 3029 Lafayette avenue, was appointed city undertaker for white ons, and the McDowell Undertaking Co., 3419 Franklin avenue for Negroes. The city undertaker receives \$7 for each Potter's Field burial, and \$2.50 for transporting S. McClellan, 2600 Belle Glade avenue, a Negro, was appointed Coroner's physician for Negroes.

YOUNG BRIDEGROOMS IN JAIL CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- The honeymoons of two pairs, all in their teens, have come to an abrupt end with their arrest and the identification of the bridegrooms and a third man as robbers.

third man as robbers.

The two iew husbands, wed just three weeks, are Anthony Dombrowski, 19 years old, and Joseph Gionola, 18. Six robbery victims identified them and Thomas Bederman, 21. The girl wives are Florence Osborne Dombrowski, 17, and Violet Novak Gionola, 17.

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Walsh No matter Bears

COLGATE TEAM y the Associated Press.

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No matter how cold the Washington Bears get, tomorrow, "Chile" will make it hot for them.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

Mickey Mack Says:

It looks like Colgate and the family turkey will both be done up Brown Thanksgiving day.



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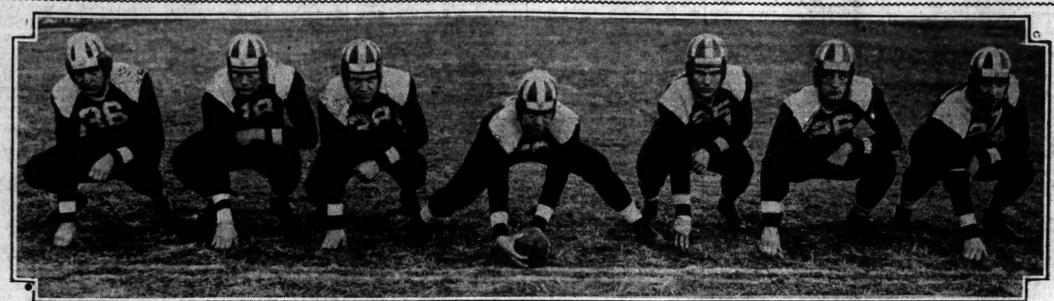
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It Will Be the Washington Line vs. the Billiken Backs, in Their Annual Gridiron Battle



Washington's line will average only three pounds lighter than the Billikens' when they meet tomorrow. From tackle to tackle it is considered pretty strong. It will have to be, to stop the Billiken backs. Left to right, the Washington line is: Gruner, right end; Clark, right tackle; Heitmeyer, right guard; Erspamer, center; Vandover, left guard; Connett, left tackle; Meier, left end.

y in the Bears' repertoire. Kerr, at Colgate, uses the standdouble-wing formation, but his TIGER REGULARS WILL START IN **NEBRASKA GAME**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23 .-

nt other Eastern Thanksgiving The prestige of a victory over Nebraska, the 1932 Big Six cham-pion, and a rise from fifth to fourth place in the final standing was the goal of the Missouri Tigers as they neared Lincoln today.

A defeat for Nebraska in the

Thanksgiving tussle which winds up the conference schedule would not jeopardize the Huskers' securely clinched through last the event of a Missouri victory, the Kansas State Wildcats would be forced to relinquish fourth place in the final standing.

As Coach Frank Carideo hustled his Tigers aboard a Lincoln bound train last night, he indicated he would start all his regulars with the possible exception of Clarence The Alton Y. M. C. A. wrestling Harris, injured end. Ed McMillin, am defeated the Y. M. H. A. Ray Oth's understudy at center, did not make the trip, due to a broken rib suffered in a scrim-

The Huskers will hold only a slight weight advantage, and most atches of the evening.

Of this in the line, on the basis
of the probable lineups. Indicathe final match to give his team tions are that Coach Dana X.

Bible will start the six veterans who will be playing their last game for Nebraska before a home crowd.

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They are Clare Campbell, guard; Bly. Y. M. H. A., and Harold liton Y. M. C. A., wrestled to 10-minute exhibition. Weights, 10-minute exhibition. Weights, 10-minute exhibition. Weights, 10-minute exhibition. end; Corwin Hulbert, tackle, and Chris Mathis and Carlyle Staab,

Meanwhile there were reports mith and Marvin Cooper, both on Y. M. C. A., wrestled to a schools and Kansas were consider-10-minute exhibition. Weights, ing the revival of Thanksgiving Alton Y. M. C. A., defeated clus, Y. M. H., A., by a fall hawker-Tiger game. The Kansas City Star, in a special dispatch from Columbia, said Nebraska authorities had asked for a Nov. 4 date next season in place of the holi-

Players Not as Rugged.

KENNEY is convinced that there is a lower standard of

ruggedness about the players of today, and points to the frequent

This is merely one of the Billikens' backfields. It is commonly considered the No. 1 quartet and hardest to stop. Left to right, the players are: La Presta, halfback; Arenz, fullback; Bassett, quarterback; Rapp, halfback.

Jimmy Conzelman Selects Nebraska, Tennessee and Colgate to Win Tomorrow

By Jimmy Conzelman,

To Providence, R. I., falls the pleasant role of host to the elevens representing Brown and Colgate Universities tomorrow af-

Andy Kerr, able mentor of the rivals. I believe Pennsylvania will Colgate team, will use the double win in a close game. wing-back system of play made when Pittsburg plays Stanford a back. Most football fans are fa- good enough, however, to win. miliar with the double wing-back miliar with the double wing-back style of play. Wyoming used it earlier in the season against St. Louis U. In this style two half-backs are placed behind and outside the offensive ends, with the receiver of the ball about three yards in back of center. The quar-

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Coach of Washington University.

famous by his teacher, Glen Warner, while "Tuss" McLaughry.
Bruin coach, has added an original
touch to this same system. Mctouch to this same system. Mc-Laughry employs the triple wing- against the Panther eleven, not West Virginia should be favored

Identical football offenses clash

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Following are the most important football games scheduled locally and elsewhere Thanksgiving day. The probable winner is denoted by an asterisk before the name. Local.

Washington U. vs. *St. Louis U. t Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m. *Cleveland High at Little Rock, Edwardsville at *Granite City. East St. Louis at *Belleville. Kirkwood at *Webster. *Normandy at Wellston. Western M. A. at *Alton High.

Elsewhere. *Colgate at Brown.

*Maryland at Johns Hopkins.
Carnegie Tech at *New York U.
Cornell at *Pennsylvania.
INTERSECTIONAL.

*Oklahoma Argies at Arkona.
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Oklahoma at George Washington.

*North Dakota at Lovola (South).

*MIDDLE WEST.

*Missourl at *Nebraska.

*Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Haskell at *Navier.

SOUTH.

*Vanderbilt at Alabama.
Arkansas at *Centenary.

*Centra at Chattanooga.
Clemson at *Purman.

*Mississippl at Mississippl State.

South Carolina at *North Carolina Sta

*Mercer at Ogiethorpe.

*Manucky at *Tennessee.

*North Carolina at *Virginia.

*V. P. L at V. M. I.

*Colorado at Denver.
Utah State at *Idaho.
Oregon at *St. Mary.

Washington State at *U. C. L. A.

*Southern California at Washington.

The personnel of the Cleveland squad is Bill Amelung, Captain Jack Beger, Salvatore "Toots" Buffa, Jim Dunphy, Art Faerber, Berger Graves, Willard Hans, Frank Heidel, Louis Hesse, Ed Jo-kisch, Marvin Knaus, Woodrow Knorr, Wilfred "Cracker" Kracke, Charles Koch, Les Picper, Russell Rapp, Leonard "Gabby" Reiter. Delmar Schwinke, Ed Stelmach,

Kenneth Thien, George von Ron zelen Fred Wenzel, Manuel Wisson, Pete Smerek, Edward Young-man, Bill Ryan and Harold Fudemberg, manager.

Although the 1932 city high school champions will be invading foreign territory. Fenenga expects his boys to make a great school champions will be invading foreign territory. Fenenga expects his boys to make a great school champions are school champions. **LONDOS TONIGHT**

Jimmy Londos and Hans Kampfer meet at the Arena tonight for Little Rock and Cleveland averthe third time in a St. Louis ring age the same in weight. The lines and the fifth in their series of of both schools average 163 pounds Their last meeting was in Clevesix victories and four defeats is then, again, the Billikens have all

the German has improved greatly in the short interval there seems Fenenga will start the same lineto be little doubt about the outcome of tonight's match.

Just the same there will be another logical contender on the card who is going through the "build up" to a match with Londos, and, after Fenentia Marshall tosses Dea.

Fenenga will start the same line.

In condition of the field will have much to do with the result.

St. Louis is, in the main, an offensive team. Hence, a dry field would help considerably. On the del and Captain Beger, tackles; other hand, if the gridiron is mudden of the field will have much to do with the result. Wenzel and Knorr, guards: Wis-brock, center; Rapp, quarter; be able to go somewhere with the Kracke and Jokisch, halfs, and after Everette Marshall tosses Darna Ostopavich, whom he meets in

the semi-windup, the publicity looking to a match between Londos and Marshall probably will begin. Marshall in Semi-Windup. That is, of course, if Marshall wins. And will he win? What do

In the two preliminaries Paul Jones of Houston meets Dr. Ralph Wilson, Evansville, Ind., and Pat O'Shocker opposes Lew Plummer, According to results of their previous encounters, tonight's feature should be over in about 55 minutes. At least that figure represents the average time it has taken Londos Hams. to conclude the show in previous

neetings.

Londos, the N. W. A. champ isposed of Kampfer in 47 min 4 seconds in the Cleveland ma Continued on Next Page

heavyweight wrestling matches.

ARENA PROGRAM



1932 Records of Teams

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By James M. Gould.

For the seventeenth time over a pan of \$2 years, the Billikens of St. Louis and the Bears of Washington will meet on the football field, the game being scheduled tomorrow afternoon at Walsh Memorial Stadium, play starting at 2

LITTLE ROCK against "Bear." Time was when St. Louis football teams were called "Bulldogs" while Washington elevens sported the not-so-fierce appellation of "Pikers." Many times has this series of games been The Cleveland High School football squad, 28 strong, departed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for its game with Little Rock, Ark., continuous for several years past, tomorrow afternoon. The team and such are the relations between will arrive in Little Rock at 10:45 the two schools, bids fair to retonight. Besides the team, Coach main a classic for many years to

Bert E. Fenenga, Assistant Coaches
R. C. White, L. R. Mapes, C. D.
Frankenberger and Jack Noon,
Principal J. J. Maddux and Kari ington is to add 100 per cent to its normal efficiency for this one game. There are no poor Wash-All that can be done to perfect the team-work of the two elevens exceptions in the ranks of the reserves, every varsity man is ready for action. The "best feet" of both squads can be put forward this year.

Have Stronger Backs The Billikens get the call principally because of a superiority in the backfield department. If Coach Walsh starts Bassett at quarter, Rapp and LaPresta at halves and his boys to make a good showing.
Cleveland's record for the season

Billikens and that Tom Howland IN ARENA BOUT is five victories, three ties and one defeat. During the league campaign only two points were goord.

These two are much lighter but, paign only two points were goord.

palgn only two points were scored against Fenenga's eleven and they were made by McKinley on a safety.

There is little difference in the poundage of the lines. Here, the Billikens will have only a threepound advantage. But, if the mili-tary axiom that "no army is land some few weeks ago, when almost the same as that of Cleve-Londos tossed Kampfer, and unless land's, without any other method benchful of capable substitutes to of comparison, a close score can just a few varsity-size subs for the be predicted.

The condition of the field will

The best of the reserves and those most apt to get in the game are Knaus, Pieper, Graves and Von Ronzelen, linemen. and Reiter, Koch, Stelmach and Buffs, backs Ronzelen, linemen. and Reiter, Weingart, Capt. Harvey Miller, Koch, Stelmach and Buffa, backs.

The probable lineups:

(REVERAND kamp and Guth saw service last year when the Billikens won, 24 to 0, scoring their first victory in 14 years. St. Louis has an even greater number who were tried in the fire of the 1931 game. These veterans are McGowan, O'Brien, Montgomery, Bassett, La Presta, Continued on Next Page,

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| 3 | Clark | 192 | R.T | 36 R | . Bockrath . | 20 |
| 36 | Gruner | 178 | R.E | 38 M | inkey | |
| 32 | M. Tyrrell | 158 | Q.B | B | assett | |
| 41 | Weingart | | | | | |
| 39 | Brown | | | | | |
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Taish.
Team averages: St. Louis, 188.2 pounds; Washington,
Line averages: St. Louis, 181 pounds; Washington, 19
Backfield averages: St. Louis, 202 pounds; Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH METRIC SYSTEM FOR TRACK EVENTS ADOPTED BY THE A. A. URACIN

"OLYMPIC TAX" ON ADMISSIONS IS ABANDONED BY OFFICIALS

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 23,—The Amateur Athletic Union has gone on the metric standard.

Without a dissenting voice, the ruling body of amateur athletics in this country has scrapped the time-honored yardage system in favor of meters and kilometers as the standard measurement for all

track and field events.

This change, voted yesterday a the closing session of the A. A. U.'s forty-fourth annual convenwill be effective Jan. 1 and will apply only to track and field

Advocates of the switch to the metric system pointed out that it would bring the United States into line with the vast majority of the nations of the world. Only this and Great Britain measure their courses for track and field events in yards and miles The standard unit of measurement of the International Amateur Athsort in world athletics, is the me-

All May Follow Lead. Organizations affiliated with the A. U. are expected to follow that body's lead, although there may be adverse reaction from the National Collegiate A. A., which is understood to be opposed to the change. The Intercollegiate A. A. A. at its last annual mest"Vienna Boys' Choir to Get Early ing, however, favored it and announced it was ready to approve the shift to the metric system as soon as the A. A. U. voted it into

attnough there still will be races at yards and miles, it was the consensus of most observers that record holders now listed in the book under the yardage system in all probability would never be replaced.

The metric system will be used for the national indoor track and field championships here in Febother indoor fixtures would be changed in conformity with the A. A. U.'s decision was rother that should be referred.

mined.
The discussion over this unexpected action overshadowed all other developments of the closing seems up a flock of mortgages the other days re-election to the mortgages the other day and invited his debters to come session, including Avery Brun-dage's re-election to the presiden-cy for a fifth term; the abandonment of a proposal to impose an "Olympic tax" on admissions to all athletic events sponsored by the A. A. U., and the awarding of national track and field champion-

The following championship awards were made by the conven-

n's basketball-Wichite, Kan., in

Women's basketball—Kansas City in March.
Men's basketball—Kansas City in March.
Four-wall handball, singles and doubles.
hicago; cenior one-wall, New York; junior,

The proposed "Olympic tax" of I Where you can get your chow cents on all admissions of 50 Three squares a day and a soldier cents or more to athletic competitions was ruled out of order on a Looks pretty julcy now. legal technicality when it came up for discussion on the convention floor. President Brundage ruled it was not a proper subject of discussion because of a rule which expressly forbids the raising of funds by the A. A. U. for any outside organisation. The proposal original-ly was made to save the American Olympic Committee from its quad-rennial task of raising funds to fi-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 3

Approval of the measure climinating all "special" bouts at amateur boxing contests strikes at a practice which, in the opinion of Charles Ornstein of Baltimore, well-known A. A. U. official, has been responsible for most of the troubles with which amateurs between the content of the troubles with which amateurs between the content of the troubles with which amateurs between the content of the troubles with which amateurs between the content of the troubles with which amateurs between the content of the content has been beset in recent years.

LONDOS AND KAMPFER MEET IN MAT BOUT AT ARENA TONIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page.

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The three men who took quarters in the hospital today reserves, but Murphy's generals won the Navy game at Cleveli Saturday. Vairo has started a cral times with the first team. Harris showed improvement in the night and reavely see the same of th place here last winter. Londow pinned Kampfer in one hour 11 minutes and 47 seconds in the first, on Sept. 30, and again in 55 minutes 31 seconds in the second, on Nev. 25. On both occasions the Nev. 25. On both occasions the beable to leave for New York morrow. utes 31 seconds in the second, on Nov. 25. On both occasions the Arena was packed. The St. Louis public paid a total of \$46,569.01

public paid a total of \$46,569.01
to witness the two cards.

Kampfer was chosen to meet
Londos here again after Kampfer
had defeated Jim McMillen in their
match at the Arena. Kampfer won
by tossing McMillen through the
ropes five times, McMillen being
counted out after the fifth trip to
the Arena floor. McMillan, the records show, has been beaten seven
times by Londos.

Five Londos Victims on Card.
One of the features of the prosram is that it will be made up to
a large degree of victims of Londos. Plummer was beaten at New-



That we'll reme To science he has sold his pate So that his complex we may get, Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Oh, Yeah! George Bernard Shaw, coming over for a visit, may touch California. CALIFORNIA, here he comes!

Down on George don't turn
your thumbs. He wants to make a little touch, Perhaps he won't want very muc

Capital Idea. There is no reason why the Vice-President should be a total loss. Why not make him do the handshaking for the President?

And as it seems to be an unwritten law that the President must go fishing every so often, why not let the V-P go along and bait the their families. hooks and verify the President's version of the length of the fish,

If an ordinary mine-run Mayor has an official glad-hander, it looks as if the President of the United States is entitled to a deputy

Turkey."
And therefore it may be inferred The choir gets the early bird.

. Fair Enough.

That's So.

It is reported that the minor

However, canceling debts seem around and start again from

The Long Green.

The Army and Navy game promise to rescue Notre Dame's football treasury from an attack of

OH, Paddy dear, and did you Dame? The "Fighting Irish" hope to make a profit from the game; should pull them out, it's

In which event the old long green Ask Marie Dressler if dreams come true. When Marie woke up from Tillie's Nightmare she found

of avarice. "Army Desertions Decline 50 Per Y OU'RE in the army now
Where you can get your chow:

Five Notre Dame Stars Suffering From Influenz

mance America's participation in Five Notre Dame football the international games. were suffering from influence day and may not be able to

those of Emmett Murphy and f Boland, quarterbacks, and Domi Vairo, left end. They were of fined to the infirmary this mo ing, where they joined James H ris, varsity left guard, and Geo Melankovich, sctar fullback. In addition, Ed Kosky, var left end, was nursing a bad of He said, however, that he will ready for the tussle with V Point cadets.

The three men who took

Final Football Scores Competition of Season To Close at Midnight Continued From Proceeding Page.

Today is the last day for mailing entries in the fourth and las ost Dispatch Football Scores Competition. To be eligible for considration all letters must be postmarked before midnight.

The competition will close at midnight, Nov. 28. Entries to be considered must be post-marked before that time. A brief letter, Decision to close the competi-Thanksgiving day and next Saturday was made because of the giving your reasons for naming your preferences, must accompany your list of selections.

It is not necessary to use the selection of the sele scarcity of major engagements scheduled for Dec. 3. So if you want a share of \$250 in cash, get

may use a piece of paper the sam-size. The coupon is printed mere-Fifteen cash awards will be made to participants who name the most winners in the games listed elsewhere on this page; come nearest to estimating the correct scores and give the best reasons

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day, too, I'll grant you; but not many of them now would pull plays such as the one that broke Nebraska's backbone in 1907. With St Louis getting possession of the ball on its one-yard line, after holding the foe, Schneider fell back as if to kick. Acker went back to protect him and the other dispositions were as if for a kick.

"The ball was passed—but not to Schneider. Instead, the forward line opened up a big hole and Acker plunged through the opening with no secondary defense expecting him. He ran on 50 yards until pulled down by the Nebraska safety man.

"That's taking a chance and making good on it."

THAT was a whale of an array of talent which was sent against Nebraska, just 25 years ago tomorrow. Here's the way it took the field:
Fullback—Schneider.
Halfbacks—Robinson and Ack-

Quarterback—Murphy,
Line, right to left—Kenney,
Lamb, Hughes, Ovr, Kinney,
Brennan, Roche.

That was about the entire team available for hig stuff, in those days. Archie Lowe was a pretty good substitute end, Clancy was only a fair substitute for Murphy at quarterback, and the line subs were all below par. If a first string linesman went out

When Cochems Lost.

games the great St. Louis ma-chine won, but little about this defeat. You could have hidden the Cochems steam-roller in the pocket of any one of the Little Giants that night, the men felt

St. Louisans. The great offense started crashing through the "Little Giants" like Gulliver through the Lilliputians. Relying on straight football St. Louis

Before the half ended another touchdown had been scored and with a lead of 11 points and the Cochems machine still function

The St. Louis Debacle.

BUT in the second half Jack Schneider was hurt. There being no worthy subs. Schneide was sent out to end, where he would not be called upon to carry the ball so much, and Rebinson went to half. Soon Eddie
Murphy became a casualty and
Clancy was sent in at quarterback. Brennan went out and

FOOTBALL GUNNERS VA.

RAY'S COUNTY ELEVENS

T HAT fact developed painfully in the the only defeat during the regular season, the game with Wabash referred to above. You hear a lot about the

Giants that night, the men felt so humiliated.

That game came in mid-November and the St. Louis team should have been right at its peak. But it wasn't. The mighty "Pigsy" Lamb was out; the alert end Roche was on the sidelines, and the mighty Acker was limping and was being saved for bigger game—Nebraska.

The team took the field with these three regulars missing. Captain Kenney went to right halfback while Robinson was sent out to play his eld position at end, Lowe was on the other and with Lee filling in at tackle.

All went well with the prideful St. Louisans. The great offense

scored one touchdown quickly and that counted five points in those days, the goal after touch-

down being missed. ing, there

back. Brennan went out and Sullivan took his place. Wills, Hill and Perry were sent in to relieve other linesmen.

The subs were unequal to the job. The Little Giants steamed up and scered one touchdown by hard work. Then Clancy, substitute quarter, boobed a punt and an enemy eligible picked up the relling ball and scored a second touchdown. They kicked both goals and that left the score 12 to 11. It remained that way 13 to 11. It remained that way to the end.

Cochems' eleven normally was four or five touchdowns the better eleven. But the substitute shortage caused its only defeat.

Hard Working Personnel.

Hard Working Personnel.

"I ALWAYS see red when as a team of 'tramp athletes,' "Kenney told this writer. "It was a serious injustice because every one of those boysworked hard to get an education and held down real work jobs to scrape together living expenses. "I myself did odd jobs of all sorts. I got a dollar for sweeping out the sym or the laboratories after school hours. I put up posters and did any sort of work I could pick up. The others were also employed. They studied hard, did extra work to carn money, played football and did a good jeb of all, "They said that Cochems

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Four County League schools will end their football season tomorrow when they clash in traditional Thanksgiving day battles, Wellston entertaining Normandy in the morning at 10 o'clock and Webster Groves having Kirkwood as its guest at 2:30.

Frequently these clashes mean nothing to the league standings, but this year second and fourth places will be decided. The winner of the Kirkwood-Webster game will end the season in undisputed possession of second place, while the winner of the other game will end the season. of second place, while the winner of the other game will end the season in a tie with the loser of the first game for fourth place.

There are no favorites for these games, the seaches of the schools being unanimous in saying that the teams are of equal strength.

No serious injuries have been reported at any school and the

ported at any school and the squads are said to be in the best condition of the year for these im-portant battles.

Wellston will be trying for its

Wellston will be trying for its first victory over Normandy in the nine years that they have been playing. Wellston has had two ties in that time.

Kirkwood in that time.

Kirkwood has won but two

games from Webster since play be-gan between these schools in 1911, and there has been one tie game. Webster has won 12 times. League, for few people know of

Two all-county stars who have gained that honor for the second year will play for the Kirkwood it on the record for, of the the 16

In the Normandy lineup will also be two all-county players. James Seymour, guard, and Eddie Haefler, halfback, receiving the honor for Normandy. Woody Gossom is the Wellston tackle who was chosen on this wear's all-star team.



CONZELMAN PICKS

NEBRASKA, COLGATE

Continued From Preceding Page. tie between Washington and St. Louis U. While the Billikens are heavily favored our boys have risen to occasions several times during the year and may give Walsh's team a stiff battle. We are going into the game ready to take chances, and trying to win. I am not particularly fond of moral victories and see no reason to try to score one. Fans will see a great back field in the quartet that Walsh selects and I am sure the tle between Washington and St. Walsh selects and I am sure the line play of Washington will be interesting to watch. The result should be—a good game.

brought us here, but the fact is that the ground work of the team was laid in World's Fair year, 1904, by Martin Delaney. I joined the team then and most of the players were already in school when Cochems came. Kinney, Schneider and Acker were the only players Cochems brought to the university and I know they were not paid. St. Louis University was too poor to pay for much of anything of an athletic nature.

"Seven of the boys graduated and got their degrees in 1907 and for five of them it was their second collegiate degree, most of them adding M. D.'s to the A. B.'s they already had gained in lesser schools like St. Mary's."



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What Rival Coaches Say

The following pre-game statements were issued today by

Coach Walsh—Contrary to lo-cal popular opinion, the game will not be at all one-sided. will not be at all one-sided. Washington, in my opinion, is a considerably improved team over last year both on offense and defense. Furthermore, they have a fighting defense as shown especially in the Missouri game. Then, they will be keyed up to a higher pitch than for an, previous game. In a contest where rivalry is so keen, there is seldom a one-sided result. A heavy field will be a handicap to an offensive team like ours. We haven't had a good field for this haven't had a good field for this game for five years and I'm not looking for a good one tomorrow. Therefore, we expect the hardest kind of a fight.

s certain and that is that Bears are going in there to We don't intend to play a fensive game at all. There the score. If the field is at favorable, we'll have an offer and we'll use it. Of course, will be greatly outwelghed in modern football, that doe necessarily mean the ligh team will be defeated. Our pla call for no let-up from the fit whistle to the last. Natural we are looking for a hard fi from the Billikens; they are fine team. But the Bears whustle, and if a team hust

they are always dangerous. Billikens Favored to Win

Washington, under the new coaching regime of Jimmy Consel-man, has had a most satisfactory season. Excluding the Alumni game—hardly a contest—the Bears, winning four of seven /ebster has won 12 times.

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team and one for Webster. Vernon
Reisenleiter, 215-pound tackle, and
Malcolm Patrick, halfback, are the
Kirkwod men, and Carl Becker,
guard, is the Webster star.

In the Normandy lines will also three and two were the affairs.
Because of the 78 points scored by
St. Louis—the Cochems team of
1907—the total points for the two
schools are fairly close—172 for
Washington and 144 for St. Louis.

ARENA SKATING CIU
members, has elected the follow
officers: G. A. Beede, preside
Ben Blanke, Ed Weidler and
Elsie Laskowits, vice-preside Bears' Final Game of Year.

For Washington, the game will selection of teams to represent be the season's final. A victory club in intercity speed skating for the Bears would give them the were won as follows: for the Bears would give them the State championship inasmuch as they already have defeated Missouri. St. Louis still has to meet the Tigers from Columbia on Dee.

3. The Billikens are present holders of this mythical state title by yirtue of 1931 victories over Washington and Missouri. ington and Missouri.
With only light workouts sched-

uled for today, both squads are reported in excellent shape. Bur-rus Schumacher, Billipare and Burrus Schumacher, Billiken halfback, developed a bad cold yesterday and may not be in top form and Mike Donahue, fullback, has a bad shoulder. Washington has Kane and Gustafson on the "not ready" list but, in the main, both camps report "present for action."

A brisk second half attack abled the Comets to defeat Nabs 28 to 16 in a Neighbour list but, in the main, both camps were tied 14—14 at end of the first half.

Players, not included in th starting lineups, who probably will see service are: Washington, IT'S A WONDERFUL TO WIN TOMORROW Blumberg, Schoenthaler, Frederick-son, Guth, Beasley, Nichaus, H. Smith, Koerner, Mavrakos, Mo-Dougall, Bricker, Walka and Hed-Zemo has seldom failed to stopith.

WASHINGTON HAS 11 VICTORIES IN 16 GAMES PLAYER

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The schedule:
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FOREST PARK—Grace Athlet
rs. Sunshine, 2:00 p. m. Germ
Tub No. 2 vs. St. Ambrose Y.
3:30 p. m. Referee—C. Brady.

to gain the individual honors in the Ci deralia Seratch League last night. Elm Conley was not far behind, scoring 683 counts of 243, 217 and 223. Elmer Bak was next with 660, which included a hi wame of 248. Newsom 654, May 648 a L Joeut 611 were the other high score Val Blaze of the Spuds featured t Monday Night handicap league at the C derelia alleys by rolling a high single gar of 290. He finished with a 678 to Ed Ohmer of the Harsticks was also line form, getting sames of 211, 200 s 256 for a 677 series.

Florence Kriwanek turned in a series to lead the bowlers in the Mondnight women's league at the Cindrella leys. Other good scores were: H. Ly. 556, Lee Chase 555, M. Ringling 549, Keating 548, P. Aeby 539 and C. Neim 630.

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The new coach let it be known that his first move will be to replace big Jim Barham at center. The 1931-32 pivot, who starred in most of the Sugar Creek's games, has departed for his home in Detroit and will not return to the St. Leuis lineup this season.

Wahlbrink requests that experienced, amateur basketbell players, wishing to try out for the center.

SUGAR CREEK QUINTET

A. A. URACING ENTRIES AND

Coaches Say

Bears are going in there to wa We don't intend to play a do fensive game at all. There will be no idea of just holding down the score. If the field is at all favorable, we'll have an offens will be greatly outweighed but in modern football, that doesn't necessarily mean the lighte team will be defeated. Our plan call for no let-up from the first whistle to the last. Naturally we are looking for a head the we are looking for a hard figh from the Billikens; they are fine team. But the Bears wil hustle, and if a team hustle

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BEEDE NAMED HEAD OF ARENA SKATING CLU

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were won as follows:
Quarter-mile for seniors—Ed We first. Time, :48.6. Vern Goldstein, ond. Time. :50. ond. Time. :50.

Quarter mile for juniors—C. Beckm
first. Time. :53. V. Tramelli, sec
Time. :53.6.

Half-mile for seniors—Kassing, fi
Goldstein, second, and Weidler, third.
Jack Bruce. sponsorer of
club, announced that races will
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SECOND PLACE

Racing Results

matches, the Stix club, leader in the St. Louis (professional) Seccer League, will be favored to gain its sixth victory of the year when the eleven plays the Ben Millers in the first game of the Thanksgiving Park tomorrow. The Andersons Park tomorrow. The Andersons play Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas in the second battle. Play starts at 1:45 o'clock.

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Mrs. C. Decker and C. Reither won first pise in the mixed doubles contest at the favo Mill alleys last Sunday with a score of 1230. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mesamer landed scond with 1205 and Miss L. Kaiser and S. Exler took third place with 1187. Fourth place went to Miss M. Gohlke and P. Boehm with 1175. Miss L. Grellner and A. Casanover won high single game

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At Jefferson Park.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

SKATERS WILL START

RACING SEASON TONIGHT Competition in four skating classes will be held at the Winter Garden tonight as the indoor racing season starts. There will be races in the 220-yard event with

MATTHEWS SIGNS TO BOX SLAUGHTER AT COLISEUM Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro

iddleweight boxer, has signed for a return match with Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., which will be held as the semiwindup to the John Schwake-Tuf-ty Griffith bout at the Collseum next Tuesday evening, Jack Tip-

pett, promoter, has announced. Slaughter and Matthews met 'at Slaughter and Matthews met 'at Battery A during the summer season. Slaughter won the decision after a good contest.

Griffith has been training daily for the meeting with Schwake, his manager, "West Side" Jack O'Keefe, has notified Tippett, and is expected in St. Louis some time Sunday.

Tickets for the card went on sale today. Prices range for the

sale today. Prices range from 50 cents to \$2.50.

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| Halfback., | Hitchcock, Auburn | . Zimmerman, Tulane. |
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Feldman Leads Scorers.

jaccounted for four touchdowns, but

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"HIGHEST TEST" at the price of ordinary gasoline

Man alive! Look at that score board!... Up, up, go the Phillips gravity figures...climbing ever higher as the weather grows colder...packing more punch in every gallon of this greater gasoline... guaranteeing split-second starting on coldest days.

And that isn't all! You get more power, more pep, more mileage. You get truly sensational improvement in performance. You get more for every penny of your gasoline money.

Yes sir, these are mighty strong claims. They take in a lot of territory. So perhaps you will say that every gasoline is a marvelous performer on paper.

You can't be blamed for being skeptical. It is true that every gas puts its own best foot forward in the ads.

BUT—and this is a very important "but"—have you ever seen any gasoline advertisement, except Phillips', which gives you definite gravity figures? Figures which clearly and exactly tell you how high the "test" of the gas is.

If other motor fuels published their gravity figures, you could

see at a glance the overwhelming superiority of Phillips 66. Since they do not print them, it is to your obvious self-interest to try a tankful of "highest test" Phillips 66, which costs you not a penny extra per gallon.

That is the intelligent way to find out for yourself the big difference between gasolines. That is the conservative way to get the true money-saving facts, to learn the benefits of Phillips CONTROLLED VOLATILITY which scientifically adjusts the gasoline to the changes in your weather.

Your motor is unbiased. It plays no favorites. It quickly tells the truth about gasoline quality. So you owe your car and your budget a trial tankful of this amazingly high test gasoline.

Best of all, it does not cost you 3¢ extra per gallon, because Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline. This very day, begin getting premium performance without paying a penny premium, by stopping for gas at the Orange and Black 66 shield.



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grade at a
competitive
price



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MOVIE STA Jacket of gray astrakhan, woolen skirt and high bo

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A TOTAL PROPERTY.

Fifty thousand Sovietrom which Josef St

CORD WOOD \$ 800 PER ELST PRICE IN CITY BALL LUMRER & SUPPLY CO CLAYTON

Louis father of the movement, attended the meetings. He had retired from the presidency in the belief the struggle was over. His white hair was the center of respectful groups at every session.

In its statement of policy the association noted "with concern and hostility the recent attitude of

spectful groups at every session.

In its statement of policy the association noted "with concern and hostility the recent attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission toward the disposition of railroad managements to abandon precedent and precaution in a frenzy of rate-cutting." It urged clarification of the Flood Control Act for completion of the \$225,000,000 project with no floodway landowner having to bear an "unjust part of the burden."

ratification next month. Article 8 would limit diversion of water from Lake Michigan after 1938 to 1500 cubic feet a second for Chicago Riv-

The plan ignored entirely the fact that millions have been spent by Illinois and the United States on a waterway from the Chicago River through Illinois to connect with the improved Mississippi to the Guif of Mexico. It picked up the treaty limit from a Supreme Court decision, as though in ignorance of the fact that Congress is awaiting a report from the Engineer Corps on the amount of diversion necessary for this Lakes-to-the-Guif waterway, in prospect of enacting new legislation to super-

er navigation.

sede the court order.

View of Engineers.

The waterway project was based on 10,000 cubic feet a second. Present diversion is 6500 cubic feet. Engineers—headed by one of the mosi eminent of all time, the late Lieutenant-General Edgar Jadwinhave held that 5000, but no less would be adequate for navigation.

This amount would lower Lake Michigan levels less than three inches, in comparison with annual rise and fall of 15 to 24 inches

"head" would reduce potential power at proposed St. Lawrence plants by 50,000 horse-power—the real core of opposition to the di-

the St. Lawrence project has com

St. Lawrence navigation

puted that for \$3,400,000 works could be built compensating for the Chicago and all other existing or authorized diversions, and \$4,-608,000 in channel improvement would offset diversion effects on

Against this total of \$8,008,000, army engineers have estimated that the limit on diversion would require \$20,000,000 extra channel work on the Illinois waterway, now otherwise complete. Neither these

works nor any others now in view would make up for the loss of several inches low water level near St. Louis. Nor would they solve the stagnation effects near Chicago—regardless of Chicago sewage treatment—since a flow of 3500 second feet in the Ohio has been found insufficient to prevent sanitation problems at Louisville.

The Valley Association's resolution, calling only for sufficient

diversion "to insure a commercially navigable waterway"—without

was taken as opposing the treaty limit. It was adopted after the Upper Mississippi delegates had re-

corded their objection to opposing

any part of the treaty, which the

convention approved, except for

Optimism Despite Setback. Lean years are facing the water

ways as they face all Government expenditures, it was shown at the

two-day sessions. But there was no

air of discouragement. Rather was

For the first time in four years, James E. Smith, distinguished St.

there determination and harmony

ntioning any specific figure-

clarification of the Flood Control
Act for completion of the \$325,
000,000 project with no floodway
landowner having to bear an "unjust part of the burden."
Officers, headed by Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago, were reelected with few exceptions, including Edward Magnus of St.
Louis, elected district vice-president to succeed the late W. K.

East St. Louis Youth Hurt by Auto.
Otis Mabe, 19 years old, 100
North Sixth street, East St. Louis,
was struck by an automobile last
night in front of 2104 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis. The driver
did not stop. Mabe suffered injuries to his right leg and was
taken home. Police are holding the
owner of an automobile, the license
number of which was given by a
witness to the accident. The man
held denies his machine struck
Mabe.

Food and My Figure by Greta Garbo

Advance Styles From the South

An Interview With New Empress

SYLVIA SIMS NIE

The Fashion In Sweaters For Winter

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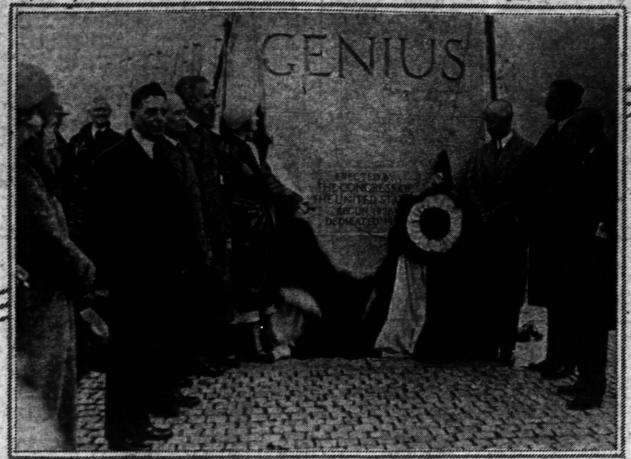
MOVIE STAR FROM GERMANY IN WINTER SPORTS OUTFIT

THE WRIGHT MEMORIAL UNVEILING

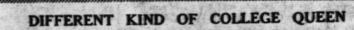
ANOTHER BABY IN THE PICTURES



Jacket of gray astrakhan, with matching cap, worn with a black woolen skirt and high boots cuffed with the same fur make this winter costume worn by Charlotte Susa, new film actress from











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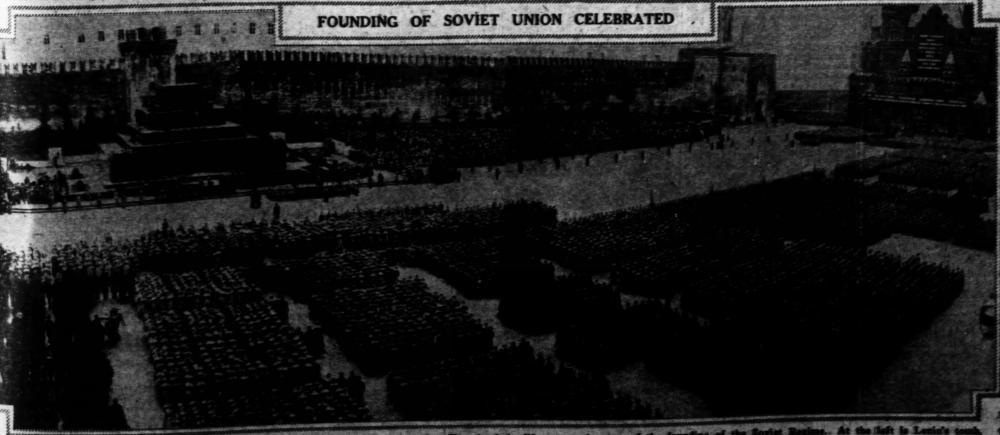
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by Elsie Robinson

Will You Have a Place in the New World?

WE'RE facing a new world.

Every so often this happens to the human race. An ice cap comes down, or men discover fire, or they come out of caves and begin to live in tents. Every so often tremendous change occurs on and people are forced to themselves to that cha



But adapting is a hard for people to live in new ways; harder still for them to think for them to think in new ways. And person who went forward into the new life, 10,000 held back and ably. This was true

brutes. Our fossil beds are filled with the remains of animals that couldn't change their habits quick-

ly enough to survive in a new world; and our history is filled with the records of men who were blotted out because they couldn't or wouldn't step lively when the Big Parade quickened up.

And now another tremendous change has come over the world. We have come into the Machine Age. And no other change has ever demanded such tremendous alterations in the human program. Life has altered more in the last.

BETWEEN THE WAY IN WHICH YOU LIVE AND THE WAY IN WHICH YOUR GRANDFATHER LIVED, THAN THERE WAS BE-TWEEN CAESAR'S LIFE AND GEORGE WASHINGTON'S.

It was hard, for people who had eaten raw food and slept like animals in straw-lined holes, to learn to use fire. It was hard for those people, later on, to come out of heir caves and live in tents, and become wandering tribes. But these changes were slight in comparison with the changes which we must make to adapt ourselves to the Machine Age.

Now we must change not only pur way of sleeping and eating, but we must change EVERYTHING in our lives. We must change our speed, our time, ous ways of feeling, all our ideas about home, and governments and shops, and factories—our ideas about men and love—even our ideas about right and wrong.

For the thing that was right in a slow world isn't right in a fast

For the thing that was right in a slow world isn't right in a fast world.

Only after a long talk did she at last consent to "walk the short distance to the car."

Sweden is atrocious.

"It is only since I consent to the car."

five-day working, week.

You've always thought that your dad and your mother were mighty cident, the mother explained that motive of keeping thin, but to be

dad and your mother were mighty fine people, haven't you? If you could live as they lived—make a record equal to theirs—you'd be satisfied.

But that won't do! It isn't enough

And even that isn't enough! We speak of the hardships which the old folks endured. But in one great essential life was very soft and simple for them. In your grandfather's time, one great al teration during a man's lifetime was sufficient—the alteration be-tween youth and manhood. butter, then add cold milk and cook until creamy and thick, stir-ing constantly. Then add season-ing. This sauce may be used on

But now a man must alter his methods and ideas every year, every month, almost every day!

AND THAT'S A TOUGH JOB.

It's a jeb that wrenches a man's body and strains his mind almost to the breaking point. Indeed, millions of modern minds are being strained beyond the breaking point.

Life has become so fast, so complicated, that thousands are cracking up under the tensions; and others are seeking escape in other ways are seeking escape in other ways-crawling off into day dreams, tak-

Three cups chopped tomatoes, two cups chopped green peppers, one-half cup chopped red peppers, three cups chopped onion, two cups crawling off into day dreams, ?aking to drink, going gypsy.

You, too, can escape. You can stand still and let your own silliness or cussedness mount around you, until it smothers you, as the primeval brutes were smothered in the mud they would not leave.

Or you can take your place in the new world, and make your mark in it. It will be hard. You will have to battle constantly. But it will be worth all it costs.

Which is it going to be?

(Copyright, 1932.)

Fried bread makes a mighty good. chopped celery, two tablespoons sait, two cups brown sugar, three cups vinegar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves. Simmer and stir frequently until the relish thickens. Pour into hot sterilised jars and seal while hot.

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Which is it going to be? (Copyright, 1922.)

Fried bread makes a mighty good breakfast when the effort of griddle cakes seems too much.

Don't decide to do without your lunch in order to save time while shopping. That little letdown will give you energy to carry on and finish your list with enthusiasm. Besides, you are most apt to land home with a headache that will take plenty of extra time if you do without eating.

Winter Styles in Sweaters BRIDGE



O add warmth and color to a | designed to sienderize. It is of soft | velvet. It is designed for the av

by Alice Judson Peale

The Cause of a Tantrum

Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup cold milk, one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne. Blend flour and

Tall suit, or to turn an odd skirt into a complete costume, nothing is more satisfactory than the sweater. Besides being a practical addition to the wardrobe, it has become as chic and well-fitting as any blouse can hope to be.

The sweater at the upper left was designed to sienderize. It is of soft veivet. It is designed for the average figure.

Sweaters of this kind always were comfortable to wear, and they are smart to look at as well. Best of all, though, is the way in which a distribution to the wardrobe, it has bordered in black for a slender figure.

It is designed for the average figure.

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PARENTS MY FOOD AND MY FIGURE Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

As Told to Hannah Stern By GRETA GARBO

This is the first of a series of interviews with the movie and stage stars on keeping in condition.

THOUGH Swedes are known as athletes, one of its favorite daughters says that it is fortunate her people are inclined toward sports or they would be in a sad state, because the diet in

world.

The thing that was fair in a nation of 1,000,000 people isn't fair in a nation of 121,000,000 people.

The thing that seemed efficient in a 12-hour day, six-day working week, isn't efficient in a six-hour, five-day working, week.

You've always thought that your

Only after a long talk did she at was the short distance to the car."

When they alighted she again demanded passionately to be carried. The crying continued then for a long hour at home and stopped only at last when she fell into an exhausted sleep.

Asked further details of the insulation of the unpardonable sins is overeating. I recall many unpleasant instances back home. And, since I learned to know better. I

But that won't do! It isn't enough for you to make a record equal to your mother's and dad's; to think the thoughts they thought, and do the jobs they did. You must SUR-PASS their record.

You must think DIFFERENT thoughts, and MORE thoughts; and you must think them QUICKER and change them OFTENER.

You must live in a different kind of house; in a different amount of space; eat different food; wear an entirely new scheme of clothing; find different amusements; have a different range of interests; develop a different rate of speed; learn how

different range of interests; develop a different rate of speed; learn how to get along with different people; adapt different standards and ideals.

All of your life, down to the smallest details, must be changed from the program of your fathers, if you are to hold your place in this power world.

This irritation the child rightly around the hought at the mother had thought to find the sure I wouldn't be in fit condition."

Those who know Greta Garbo can tell you what this simple dieting has done for her. She was addented the control of the silent drama, in a vote taken a little while ago. She is five feet simply furnished so that he can touch and investigate everything.

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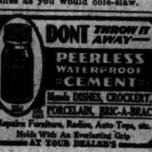
The room of a child, from a year to 18 months old, should be simply furnished so that he can title while ago. She is five feet simply furnished so that he can the silent drama, in a vote taken a little while ago. She is five feet simply furnished so that he can the silent drama, in a vote taken a little while ago. She is five feet simply furnished so that he can the silent drama, in a vote taken a little while ago. She is five feet simply furnished so that he can the silent drama, in a vote taken a little while ago. She is five feet simply furnished so that he can the first that the mother had thought and the hought and scarf with her black cloth suit. This irritation the child rightly around the hips than the shoulder This irritation the child rightly had sensed as a withdrawal of love, and it was this which primarily caused her violent and unusual emotional upheaval.

White Sauce

Two- tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup cold milk, one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne. Blend flour and

Friday-Mary Pickford.

Tomato and Olive Relish A delightful little relish to take the place of a salad at an informal dinner. For one cup of peeled and uartered tomatoes add eight shopped stuffed olives, one chopped stalk celery, one tablespoon water-cross and eight tiny pearl onions. Add French dressing to which one tablespoon horseradish has been added and chill on the ice for two hours before serving. Serve in side dishes as you would cole-slaw.



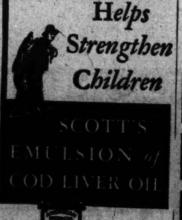


Blue Hat Brightens Black Ensemble

N effective manner of bright-A ening the black ensemble is used in a daytime outfit chosen by Mrs. Russell William Magna Washington, president-genera of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She wears a rich blue hat and scarf with her black cloth

say Government child experts. Parents are advised to be absolutely

have a bunch, hold them on a board and cut them across with a sharp knife. It is much quicker than breaking each bean and they will cook more quickly also.



er. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and

P. HAL SIMS

Procedure of Opening Bidder After a Jump-Raise

partner. If you have bid one spade and your partner replies with three spades, any response by you other than a onse" will be ncouraging a slam try, a heavy r e sponsibility

up to on the first trick. Sometimes it is easier to make three no trumps than four spades, especially when had plans and rented a small store

cards, its suit length composition, its possession or lack of tenaces if the strength is distributed—and not primarily on your trump length. If your trump suit consists of six or more cards, the choice should represent the choice should represent the cards. generally be for the suit and not no trumps. This, however, is be-cause this length usually involves uneven distribution elsewhere, making the suit play much safer and easier. Nevertheless, if I held

over my one spade, I would bid three no trumps. I anticipate a fine play on the hand, with the lead coming up to a king, the assurance of at least one and one-half primary tricks in dummy, and a six-card suit to squeeze with. If my partner has two aces and about one-half trick besides, even if only in secondary form, he can show it by bidding four no trumps, and I will immediately bid six as the stage is perfectly set for a no-trump slam. Discarding on my six spades will wreck the defense, if spades will wreck the defense, if they could ever hope to make more than an ace against the hand.

One of the only investigation by the rentures ever engaged in by the Frohmans. James Rennie was than an ace against the hand.

moment of your first response to a jump raise, you will find it safe to rebid the suit. With a five-card suit the choice is often close—and still more often with a four-carder—but if you remember to seek safety in rubber play and higher trick value in match point play (when the decision is not fairly obflous one way or the other) you will almost always bid your games

What's Going On Movie Theaters

HIS is Birthday week in the chain of RKO theaters around the country. The St. Louis, and, more on less directly, the Missouri, here are part of that chain which is celebrating, right now, the fact that 50 years ago B. F. Keith started the vaudeville business which today, has grown into the greatest collection of Radio-Keith-Orpheum houses stretching from coast to coast. Vaudeville has almost disappeared. The motion pictures which Mr. Keith never dreamed of when he took his first dreamed of when he took his first dash into the varieties, have dash into the varieties, have crowded that earlier form of amusement from the theatrical map. The St. Louis, built as a vaudeville AND picture house is now showing just pictures. For its golden—if one can call the present time by that name—jubiles week the St. Louis is featuring a more or

it is easier to make three no trumps than four spades, especially when the opener's distribution is not distinctly uneven. In tournament play, many hands bid in this manner give a better chance in no trumps because if you can make four odd in either declaration, the extra trick value is decisive. In rubber play, safety and easy play for the game contract are the only objects to consider.

When you have only a four-card suit for your opening bid, this in itself should not influence you in bidding three no trumps rather than four spades. You know your partner has four supporting trumps, so make your choice between these two minimum responses on the general nature of your hand—its distribution of high cards, its suit length composition. ence began to swell in numbers. From this humble start the present RKO organization with its vast chain of theaters grew year by

BELIEVE it or not, she's one of the oldest film players in Hollywood. Una Merkel is a girl in her middle twenties and is making the suit play much safer and easier. Nevertheless, if I held Sp. A K x x x Di. K x Ci. K x and my partner bid three spades over my one spade, I would bid three no trumps. I anticlusts.

than an ace against the hand.

Usually, however, when your trump suit is of six cards and you have not slam aspirations at the land was called "World Shadows."

The reason why nobody knows about Miss Merkel's part in this picture is very simple. The picture got beyond its burget and was finally abandoned without be-

T T wasn't long after this unfor tunate movie venture that she engaged in another still more hazardous, it was thought at the time. She was in one of the first talking pictures ever made for Dr Lee De Forest when sound film If shopping in one large store, start your shopping on the highest floor so you can use the stair-way if the elevators are crowded.

were still considered the hare-brained prophecies of dreamers.

After that the stage beckoned and she acted with Charlotte Walk-er, who took a liking to her and



By SYLVIA

Coming Pictures

Starting Tomorrow.

MISSOURI-George Raft in

Starting Friday. LOEW'S-"The Mask of Fu Manchu," with Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Lewis Stone, Myrna Loy and Karen Mor-

FOX—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Tess of the Storm Country." On the stage Blanche Sweet, one of the

ST. LOUIS - Continuance of

ard Dix and Ann Harding. Reviewed elsewhere in to-day's Post-Dispatch.

AMERICAN - Continuing the

form," twice daily.

run of the splendid German picture, "Maedchen in Uni-

"Night After Night," with Constance Cummings and Mae West. Also "Little Or-phan Annie," with Mitzi Green and May Robson.

THE sooner you make the ac-quaintance of the fabric known by the name of matelasse, the smarter you will be. For this ma-terial which defies any other to esting surface is taking the stores by storm. Its shirred-like appear-ance contributes the last word in chic to dresses and even to hats. An evening dress which one shop show is black with a girdle section black satin. The satin also forms a sash tying at center back. The bodice is cut with scarcely any back, and the skirt drapes in folds

planning on using her in his forth-coming production of "Abraham scarf has its ends widely fringed. The muff is as small as a stylish muff should be especially since it ' And he kept his word. That started her real film career. also does duty as a pocketbook. The pocket concealed in the soft cashmere folds closes securely wi a slide fastener.

For covering up an old card ta ble which has a top that has seen much better days, the suede-cloth covers seem to offer satisfacti Besides being good to look at the are moist-proof texture, thereb saving many a guest embarrass-ment and a hostess exasperation. It is considered quite the thing to have one corner monogrammed

While passing through this ep demic of revivals in dress it would be a shame to forget the basqu Circle," with the radio enter-tainers, Stoopnagle and Budd appearing on the stage in per-son. In the film will be Ben Lyon and Zasu Pitts. And the black and white check taffeta basque, at that. I've se several new versions of this of fashioned style, one so authenti that it did not seem new at all High neckline, puffed sleeves, was seams, front closing adorned winguaintly decorated buttons-

> A shoe that is brave enough for any kind of weather owes some o er, and some to its high collar. The heard so much about, but buckles much higher on the si than the earlier and dressier ver-sions. Its toes are round and its heel is leather-layered.

> > ingredients and mix thoroughly. Sufficient for stuff

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Finally he told me he was going about the feet. The first six months after I left A shining example of the new mode in millinery is a little turban dotted all over with black jet beads. The foundation is cire satin, but there is hardly a chance for the satin to show how bright it is with the beads show. slam try, a heavy r e s p o n s iblity which you must not assume light- you must not assume light- P. Hal Sims.

Two Minimum Responses Are Available.

There are two forms of minimum response open to you:

1. By hidding four spades, you are virtually confirming your opening bid—that is all. This tells your partner that you have no alam expectations and that four spades appears to you to be the sole safe destiny of the hand.

2. By bidding three no trumps, you tell your partner that you have no centrated in two or three suits and that you think the hand will play at least as well in no trumps has no spades. This expectation is generally predicated on tenaces which which will probably be led up to on the first trick. Sometimes it is easier to make three no trumps, it is easier to make three no trumps. It is easier to make and it seemed as if our trouble over. He left again. I have no heard from him, aithough planned to spend Thanksgiving gether. Shall I go anyway? Please tell me in what I

can't go on this way. I feel a go talk would help, but he has money to come. I am so At least, there is no excuse and, since he has not done s that if he expects you to come

in fact, expects any expression love and loyalty from you he have to make some effort. My Dear Mrs. Carr: OU will remember me as "Jil having printed my letter und that signature in your column

failed. I love my husband and he been true blue, although I feel

Costumes for Winter

Mrs. Post on Busines

Then the trouble started.

You expressed a desire to hear the result of answers I received and I am happy to state that have found an excellent hon where the atmosphere is kind a I have an opportunity to atte the next term of Soldan his school. Let me again thank y My dear Mrs. Carr: ASSOCIATE, daily, with a wo

worst of all, slangy. Almost eventence calls for "Oh, boy!" "Oh, baby!" and even stronger I don't like either blasphe or vulgarity. To mention it to a ably would, jeopardize my positic And now, if you please, I find n self imitating her unconscious It occurred to me that a pa graph in your column might str home. Apropos of your colum sometimes I think you must mon-like advice; and then, again think you must be very, very you —you have such a fresh and m

ern viewpoint! Why do you not head your c with your photograph-Mrs. Robinson does?

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too.

The worst of it is that the have live in belongs to my mo Her father left it to her when died. Everything Dad got he given to a brother. He doesn' low mother and me to touch low mother and for it. He throw the expense of my schooling when may paid a cent of it. Platell mother and me what to do TROUBLE.

COSTUMES FOR THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND BEHIND THE

SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22.

One of the strangest blossoms on the desert near the movie-favored winter resort of Palm Springs is a night-blooming club right in the middle of nowhere.

You're driving a few miles from the village in the white light of a moon that, totally unassisted by

moon that, totally unassisted by Kate Smith, has just come over the mountains. You detour a bit In to further wildness, away from the main road, and jug along with that superlative great-out-doors feeling.

hen the stars seem close touch, and the air is too

to touch, and the air is too sweet for ordinary mortals—flop! There you are, stepping into a velver-draped, heavily-carpeted foyer, following a head-waiter to the circle of tables about a dance floor aiready braved by earlier arrivals, who fox-trot in the roseate light from the crooning orchester's stand.

SEEN in THE By SYLVIA

over sailors with ribbon stream

y shade of gray, quite small, of ned apple blossoms in a very nat

Lemon yellow is a spring-like it a crisp, new look. A good ex

s found in a scarf, beret and muff

The muff is as small as a stylis muff should be especially since

also does duty as a pocketbook.

The pocket concealed in the soft

For covering up an old card ta ole which has a top that has see nuch better days, the suede-clo equers seem to offer satisfaction are moist-proof texture, thereb iving many a guest embarra ment and a hostess exasperation have one corner monogrammed.

emic of revivals in dress it wou be a shame to forget the basque And the black and white check

taffeta basque, at that. I've see everal new versions of this ol

High neckline, puffed sleeves, w

waist with shirring at underage seams, front closing adorned wi

A shoe that is brave enough for

these were interesting details.

ny kind of weather owes so

is the monk type of shoe you'

buckles much higher on the sid

than the earlier and dressier versions. Its toes are round and its

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Way to Dress Your

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slide fastener.

OU have given such good advice to others, perhaps you can help me. I am 22 years old and have been married a year to a boy 24. We are both high school and college graduates. For the first ng surface is taking the stor storm. Its shirred-like appear four months we were very happy; he lost his job and we went to live

ASK

hic to dresses and even to hats. Ar with his folks. vening dress which one shop show s black with a girdle section o lack satin. The satin also form Then the trouble started. His mother and I could not get along.
And in consequence of this, there
would be days at a time when my a sash tying at center back. The bodice is cut with scarcely any back, and the skirt drapes in folds The first six months after I left he he will grow more ab A shining example of the new mode in millinery is a little tur-ban dotted all over with black jet beads. The foundation is cire satin, but there is hardly a chance for the satin to show how bright it is with the beads show. stayed at home and made no at-

ered so completely over the en-tire surface of the hat. our home and I had been working two months when I received a letter from him saying he was again out of a job, with his family and wanted me to come back. I came wanted me to come back a lawyer just where you and your mother stand in the matter of the come was again and t Another hat which the same shop presents in a style-knowing way is a startling reminder of for-sotten days. It is made of that and it seemed as if our trouble was over. He left again. I have never zzy felt which once was known as saver. (In case you can't or won't heard from him, although we planned to spend Thanksgiving to-

gether. Shall I go anyway?

Please tell me in what I have

our husband's failure to write. And, since he has not done so, I should write him at once and say that if he expects you to come or, in fact, expects any expression of love and loyalty from you he will have to make some effort. He seems good at losing jobs — too

My Dear Mrs. Carr: OU will remember me as "Jill," having printed my letter under that signature in your column. You expressed a desire to hear of the result of answers I received, and I am happy to state that I have found an excellent home, where the atmosphere is kind and I have an opportunity to attend the next term of Soldan night school. Let me again thank you rety, very much.

Ny dear Mrs. Carr:

Though a printed my letter under that signature in your column. In the first place, they give you as sense of atlafaction with what you reflect that signature in your column. In the first place, they give you as sense of satisfaction with what you as ense of atlafaction with what you can divide a sense of atlafaction with what you shoulder is a sense of atlafaction with what you can divide a sense of atlafaction with what you have that styles haven't change in the first place, they give you a sense of atlafaction with what you should a sense of atlafaction with what you can divide a sense of atlafaction with what you can divide a sense of atlafaction with what you show that styles haven't change in the first place, they give you a sense of atlafaction with what you show that style haven't change in the first place. An organic razy, with so much time on her hands. I am afraid she will a sense of atlafaction with what you can divide a sense of atlafaction with what you seamling for the unique necklines, style—those fine, well-woven durages. Style—those fine, well-woven durages, the fancy seamling for the tunic idea that you can divide a sense of atlafaction with what you seamling for the unique necklines, style—those fine, well-woven durages. Style—those fine, well-woven durages, the fancy seamling for the unique necklines, style—those fine, well-woven durages of the idea that you can divide of unity for these fine that a state the vogue of the individual state in the first place, they introduce all manner, of appealing new mater with having printed my letter under

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

And troubled about the way my interest my wite may I present my wite: Mr. Buyer, or Mr. I may I present my wite: Mr. Buyer, and in the treats my mother and my self. He nearly always has an oath on his lips and curses mother and in have to make our living, and my high school tuttion and everything class, from the chickens we raise; and this includes buying groceries too.

The worst of it is that the home we live in belongs to my mother. Her father left it to her when he died. Everything Dad got he has given to a brother. He doesn't allow mother and me what to de.

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by MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

husband would not speak to me. Finally he told me he was going to ged me home until he found work. If she does not assert herself now, he set six months after I left he.

tempt to find work. He came to see me only four or five times, although we were only an hour's drive apart. He didn't write me and I had no money or clothes. Finally he got a job in another of bullying) and tell him he will have to be less quarrelsome and do the full share of the work or leave I then got a job 200 miles from his full share of the work or leave our home and I had been working the place.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Please tell me in what I have failed. I love my husband and have been true blue, aithough I feel we can't go on this way. I feel a good talk would help, but he has no money to come. I am so UNHAPPY.

At least, there is no excuse for your husband's failure to write.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE an 18-year-old daughter who has been out of work four months. She says she is almost

suggest something that may help her equip herself, provide interest and fill the time. But, of course, she must keep on looking for work -that will take up a great deal of Beauty Hint By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

By EMILY POST

Business Situations AM a business woman, lately married, and continuing my business under by own name. Please tell me how I should speak ness associates and to friends? Answer: The rule of safety is "my husband" because no matter

> to your employes. And as John to friends — whether they call him John or not. 8. 8. T. How does a man in-troduce his wife to clients or to associates when she comes to see him in his office and finds him

EMILY POST talking with of the Thanksgiving turkey. Two cups turkey cut into small pieces,

Feminine but Not Fluffy, the New Palm Beach Fashions Are Worth Looking at No Matter Where You Spend the Winter.



MY

SALLY EILERS

F YOU want to keep your hands

ter once a week and apply olive oil

around the cuticle each night. In addition, every time I wash my

hands I use honey and almond cream and rub it in well. Unusual

or extraordinary stains I remove

When my hands have been ex-

posed to cold weather during the day I cream my hands before re-tiring and sleep with gloves on. In

Turkey Loaf A dignified end for the remai

help you.

with a lemon.

nice I have some hints that may

WHETHER you are in the Southern resorts and Southern resorts and the clothes that set the pace for only know someone who is going, there is immense satisfaction in looking over the new Palm Beach clothes.

This year they are simply lovely. Feminine, yet depending on their fabrics, lines and good cut instead to the clothes that set the pace for new spring styles.

This year they are simply lovely. Feminine, yet depending on their fabrics, lines and good cut instead to the clothes that are worn at Southern resorts and Glamourous as moonlight nights under Southern skies this white durene lace dress with its charming neckline, square in front, and its snugly fitted waist. The new double-decker skirt attests the vogue for tunics.

SECOND FIDDLE

A none at all," remarked a proud man who by hard

work, as well as by push and pull, had made his way to the

sticks; play the part you can

play but, play it with the best art you can command, and get a lot of fun out of it. For the

tune will end soon enough, and all players will be as forgotten

as the first man who ever ate an oyster. Two soldiers were discussing

this matter recently, and one of them recalled a saying by

Turgeniev, the Russian novel-ist, which is as full of good

sense as an egg is of meat: "It seems to me that to put oneself in the second place is

the whole significance of life." There is much to be said on that side of the subject, if we

out of life besides fever and

In the nature of things there

can be only a few first fiddles; life is largely a matter of sec-ond choices and second places.

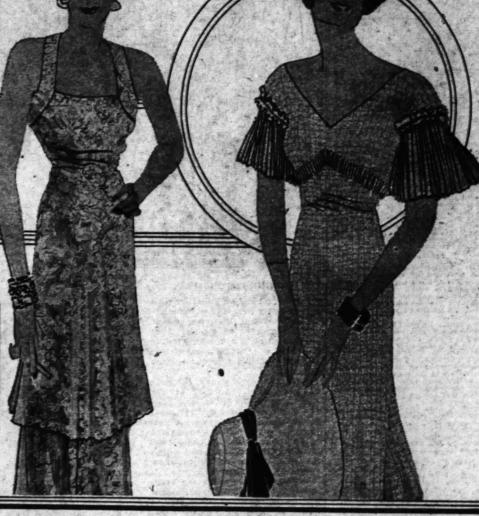
thing we set out to do, much less dreamed of doing. Of old, St. Paul wanted to go to Spain,

St. Paul wanted to go to Spain, but he had to stay and raise money to feed the poor saints at Jerusalem. Whether he ever got to Spain or not we do not know, but we do know that he did not make a fuss about it, much less imagine that he was

really want to get someth

LWAYS play first fiddle or

The answer is, Fiddle-



THERE you are — no longer in the desert wilds, but in a night club that for smartness and intimacy rivals any New York or Hollywood can offer. And movie people, who go to the desert to bask in the sun and play. wim and golf and ride, to forget studios and cities, go there at nightfall, as if to get away from where they came to get away from it all!

The Palm Springs "season" as opened this year while many fars, taking advantage of tarrying ummer, were still doing Malibu, but a goodly number were on hand for the fifth annual desert swimming meet which serves as well as any-

EVERYDAY RELIGION HEALTH Brief articles prepared by experts. Bailed by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Loss of Voice OSS of one's voice, or, as it L technically-known, aphonia, or-dinarily is due to the failure of the

In organic aphonis there is some structural defeat or abnormal change either in the nerves controlling speech or in the muscle and other structural parts of the souri State park and when the structural parts of the souri State park and when the structural parts of the souri State park and when the structural parts of the souri State park and when the structural parts of the structural pa

there is another type of func-tional aphonia more widespread than the hysterical type, with which there is usually associated a typical history.

The patient catches cold, his isrynx becomes, congested, hoarse-ness follows and on top of that aphonia. The difficulty or inability to speak outlasts the congestion in

aphonia. The difficulty or inability to speak outlasts the congestion in the threat.

In an appreciable percentage of such cases the aphonia is the result of acute or chronic infections in the nose and throat cavities, in the teeth, tonells and sinuses.

The condition can frequently be remedied by clearing up the infections. The sufferer therefore should have a very careful examination of his nose, throat, teeth, tonsils and sinuses.

In a number of cases of tuberculosis of the lungs one of the earliest complaints registered by the patient is the loss of voice, or hoarseness.

Aphonia also may point to the existence of serious organic nerve disease. In consequence, the sufferer should secure a competent diagnosis of the cause of his loss of voice.

NED BRANT AT CARTER COACH BOB ZUPPKES PICTURE STORY OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS POST-DISPATCH

QUESTIONS .. and ... ANSWERS

What percentage of each country in the world speaks English?

There are no statistics available on this subject. There are scores of countries where no English is spoken at all avantable.

deep-seated defect, but the patient cannot sufficiently contract the muscles that bring the vocal cords together to make normal speech possible.

There is a type of aphonia due to hysteria. During the war period we encountered many such cases, and since then hysterical aphonia has been frequently recognized in civil life.

There is another type of the State cannot should be addressed.

Where an I get a book as the picture and the picture and

THE Smiths and Browns don's even begin to rank with the Lees in movie fame, a statistician reports. Only four Smiths, and 10 Browns, compared to 12 Lees. But how many of those Lees are real names and how many adopted for reasons of suphony?

The mob scene returned to its own the other night with the filming of Armistice day scenes for "Cavalcade"—and a colorful pretacle it was, out of the seeming confusion coming, somehow, the

confusion coming, somehow, the scenning confusion coming, somehow, the scenes required. And now Fox, which imported a small raft of English talent for this picture, may use them again in "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard a contender for his stage starring

There is no such book. There are 3072 counties in this country. Probably your best s urce of information would t to write to the State Board of Health, in the capital of each State, and ask for its latest annual report.

Where can I go to get information as to the value of old books?

The classified lists in the telephone director give the names of dealers in old books. Mere age does not slways mean that a volume has unusual value.

A nourishing little desert for the school child who needs a little fattening. Mix together two tablespoons cocoa, one tablespoon cornstant, two tablespoons sugar and add two cups milk. Add a good-sized lump of butter and cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Turn into a glass bowl or aberbet glasses and chill. A little vanilla may be added it desired.

Butter the gelatins mold before pouring in the mixtures and it will alide out easily.

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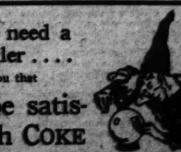


DR. JOSEPH F. NEWTON.

ond choice, and became a great

journalist. Many besides Sir James Barrie could say of him.

We live from day to day— we have to—and no day re-peats a day gone by: therefore we must play our part, what-ever it is, with our finest stroke.



PAY CHECK

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

66V OU wouldn't let me talk to you last night," Fleur said, her

Tom Dorin folded his arms and crossed his knees. Fleur thought he looked stiffer, more forbidding that way. "I think you said quite plenty last night. I can't think of anything more you might have said except what you did say. You said you were going to marry Crewe, didn't you?"

"Well, if you're going to marry him, that lets me out, doesn't it?"

"But, Tom, I do love you! f always will!" He was smiling, a bitter sort of smile. She closed her eyes

her? What could she say to make Gary-there's no other way out for all of us."

"I suspected you'd do something like this, Fleur, so I'm not surprised in the least. I suspected you wouldn't have the courage to marry

"I haven't. And I want to marry you more than anything in the world, but I can't"——If they could only talk this over sensibly. If only Tem wouldn't be so furious about it, so unreasonable. If he could

Then he laughed, a short, mirthand she winced.

'This is no laughing matter, circumstances"—

to wait until it was gone, but when she opened them a few seconds later, it was still on his lips. "Likely, isn't it?". "It's true!" Why didn't he believe

me. Down in your heart you've been afraid all the time." "I haven't. And I want to marry

less laugh that began no place und stopped in midair. It struck the girl like a sharp, keen-edged knife,

fused him."

Arms into it slowly without any help from him.

Then they were walking down that you are going to marry him. It's been rather hard on me. Fleur, for I took you at your word. I thought you were going to marry me.

"I haven't even looked at another girl since I've known you. I didn't want to. I've dreamed all sorts of ridiculous dreams, s'lly things I had no business dreaming, the first floor to pick up mere passen the steps of the new state. For example, outside waiting for the cab, Fleur with the democratic requirements of the new state. For example, the Manchu courtiers itrst insisted that anyone who requested an audience with the ex-Emperor must women are expected to be neither seen nor heard, it was entirely against their ideas of propriety to permit their Empress to talk for publication.

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The LONELY FIRST LADY of MANCHUKUO



HAVE just had an interview with the levely first lady of Manchukuo, the first interview which she has granted to any foreigner since her husband—the former Boy Emperor of China—became chief executive of this new far eastern

republic.

As all the world knows, the state of Manchukuo, youngest of the world's commonwealths, and born of Japan's successful military campaign fast fall in Manchuria, just recently was officially recognized for a defensive alliance and marks to you, Tom. And under ordinary the first recognition of the new nation by a foreign power.

is in the a sharp, keen-edged knife, and she winced.

"This is no laughing matter, Tom"—

"For you, no, but for me—perhaps. I was just wondering how I could have been such a complete fool for five months. That's a 'ong time, you know, to be the doddering idlot I was. I'm ashamed of myself now."

"If you would only listen to me, if you could anly see"——Fleur's hand, which had been at her forehead, dropped into her lap helplessly.

"Oh, I see everything plainly, only too plainly. I see now why you were so hesitant about promising to marry me at first. You were waiting around for Gary Crowe won't, Gary asked me to marry him a long time ago, and I refused him."

"Ore HERE aren't any ordinary circumstances where love is concerned. You either love for for for 10,00,000. War is raging in many parts of the state. Japan's act of recognition has had repercussions all over the world, and Criwe of myself now."

"But I do—"

"But I do—"

"In a way I don't blame you. You'l have such a lot with him, but you had no right. Fleur, making me hope, and letting me dream on. I'll call at axi now." He went to the phone, and started dialing a number.

"Won't you take me home?"

"No, I won't. I don't trust myself enough with you to take you was now that he's asked you"—

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While she was in her boudoir in- Sept. 30 to Oct. 13, 1933.

nese Ladies' Society of Hsinking on the occasion of the inauguration of her husband as chief executive of Manchukuo, on March 9, 1972.

Coccuit Anatomy.

The occult anatomy of man may be learned in numerous astrological texts and is defended by Plate

dog. Unlike many Chinese women, she does not care particularly for birds or gold fish or ficwers.

Her friends in Hsinking today are restricted to a small group of Manchu women, the wives of noblemen who make up Pu Yi's retiof the Son of Heaven, as the nue. Except for me, she had not both. So with the planets. Emperor of China was aleven seen a foreigner for many months, although she is interest. Remove and regret can be elimented by the state of the state of





TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE * by WYNN «

For Thursday, Nov. 24. HERE is usually more than one side to a proposition. We fail to make the most sometimes because we selfishly regard only what we think are our own intersts. Today shows that all true nterests are mutual. Apply this

In choosing between the learning of a trade and the development of the ability to think, consider which will be the most effective weapon to use in the future against the increasing efficiency of machines. Learning to lay bricks is no longer the assurance of three squre meals a day, as it was in our fathers' prime. The same with all the trades. Time was when a period of apprenticeship guaranteed a lifetime prenticeship guaranteed a lifetime of food and shelter without the necessity of using anything above the neck, if you were a man. If you were a woman, and all you wanted was a home and a good provider wan looked to the control of t provider, you looked no further than the lad who had a trade. But

every inch of which had been taught to her since childhood.

As a Manchu princess of the blood, she knew the import of all of these sacred symbols and appreciated the sacrilege which was committed when it fell into the hands of common soldiers.

But the First Lady of Manchukuo is interested today in her new style dresses, too. She obligingly went to her wardrobe and selected a dozen of her hew trocks to exhibit, all cut in the latest style, and all very pretty.

While she was in her boudoir in-

while she was in her boudoir instructing two men servants which gowns to bring out, I had an opportunity to examine her sitting room, a large parlor awkwardly furnished with many plush-covered chairs. The only conspicuous ornament in the room was a large boat made of gold and silver wires, a gift to Mrs. Pu Yi from the Japanese Ladies' Society of Hsinking on

Manchukuo, on March 9, 1932.

Her excellency did not attend the inauguration ceremonies herself, nor does she appear at any other state function in the new capital. Once in a rare while she walks in Hsinking's only public park, but most of the time she stays inside the compound which has been set aside as her residence.

Be learned in numerous astrological texts and is defended by Plate and many other recognized historic and present day masters. Yet, so for as I know, there is no school or college teaching this subject, although I should think that every one of them would want to teach it. But that is no reason why we can't all learn more about ourselves and our fellow men and women. In the first place, it women. In the first place, it ERE she reads, plays tennis, would be well to get as straight as plays billiards and enjoys the possible on the action and influ-

ways called months, although she is interest.

She lived in this glorified palace-prison for two years until, to her consternation, the palace was raided one day by the soldiers of Feng Yuhsiang, known then as "Ghina's Christian Ganaral." and famous as content the name of Henry, she idealistic tendencies. They can be considered the name of Henry, she idealistic tendencies.





Bobby Encounters a

Design for a School

Save the Savings of the Nation

KANSAS CITY.—Bankers a rday to protest agains nker W. F. Duva

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The occult anatomy of man may earned in numerous astrologitexts and is defended by Plate sent day masters. Yet, so gh I should think that every and our fellow men and th. So with the planets.
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ated by looking ahead and anging the attitude toward life ore it is too late. Your strugif this is your birthday, is be en following materialistic and ined to some extent, but ideals ist finally win. Your year complex. Danger: March 7 to April 12 to May 5, and Oct. 1 14, 1933.

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Circle program; speaker, Albert Terhune (chain); Heywood Broun.

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain). KWK — Talk, Vickee Baum,

WGN—Dinner music.
At 6:15.
KWK — Vagabonds; Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. WSM, WSB).

WIL—Dance music.
At 6:30.
KFUO — Concordia program;

KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read. KWK—Chandu, the Magician.

KWK—Greiner's Orchestra.
WJZ—"Johnny Hart in Hollycod" (chain. WMAQ, WFAA).

KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith

and orchestra (chain. WGN). KWK — Talk; Rhyme a n

WEAF, WGY—"The . Shadow,"
mystery drama (chain).
WJZ — "Cape Diamond Light,"
dramatic sketch (chain. KDKA,

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KYW, WLS, WOC, WOW).
At 7:15.
WLW—Ed McConnell.
WIL—Studio.
KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain.
WGN, WCCO, KMBC).
At 7:30.
KSD—Irene Taylor, blues singer
(chain. WEAF)

WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).
WIL-Studio.

KWK, WJZ, WLS, WLW, KDKA

-Gypsy songs (chain, KDKA, WLW, WJZ).

At 7:45.

WBBM-Howard Neumilier, p

chain. WEAF).

WIL-Bailey's orchestra

Dr. R. S. Copeland; orchestra. WSM—The Pickard Family.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KSD - L'Amour

WIL-Studio orchestra.

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TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00. KSD — Red Nichol's orchestra chain). WIL-Musicale KMOX-Farm Service program

KFUO — Devotion. Rev. E. seckmann. Music. At 12:80. KWK-Van and Don (chain). WIL-Violin Sketches. At 12:45.
WIL-Melody Revue.
KWK-Godfrey Ludlow, violinis

At 1:00. KSD-Don de Forest's orch

WIL-TRIO. KWK - Word and KMOX - Aunt Jemima

At 1:18. KMOX-Dramatic sketch. WIL-Studio. At 1:30. KSD + Westminster Choir

WIL-Studio. KWK-Margaret Hewitt. KMOX-American School of the WEW-Music.

At 1:45.

KWK—Concert Petite (chain).

WIL—Melodies.

At 2:00. KSD-"Martha Carr" program KWK-Betty and Bob (chain).

WII-Police releases. WEW-Uptown Studios. KSD-Concert ensemble (chain)

KWK-Troubadours (chain). WIL—Matinee Trio. WEW—Talk. KMOX-String Ensemble. At 2:30.

KSD-Woman's Revue (chain) KMOX-Ken Wright organist. WIL-Rolling Stones. WEW-Musicale. KWK-Smackouts (chain).

KMOX — Four Eton Boys KWK-Health talk; Rhythmi renade (chain). WIL-Russell Brown, songs

KWK-Greiner's orchestra. KFUO-Shut-in program. Re-F. J. Duecker; music. KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orche

WIL-Organ music. At 3:15.
WEW-Marie Murphy, seprano

At 5:30. KWK-Talk, "Art in Terms Collars and Cents." Peyton Boswe

WIL-Orches WEW-Piano duo.

WEW—Fland duo.

KMOX — Jack Brooks, tenor,
Westphal's orchestra (chain).

At 3:45.

KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).

KWK—Greiner's Orchestra.

WEW—Lew Wayne.

WII.—Melodies. WII.—Melodies.

KMOX.—Symphonic orchestra.

At 4:00.

KSD—Joseph Gallicesio's orchestra.

KMOX - Sylvia and WLW-Mike and Herman WEW - Modern

WIL-Rythmis KWK—Desert Romance (chain). KMOX—Plane duo. WIL—Orchestra.

original Trade and Mark of the first series (CBS chain). Novelty orchestra.

KWK—Piano Moods (chain).

WHAS—String Ensemble.

At 8:00.

KSD—Symphony concert, Erno Rapes conducting (chain. WWJ, WOC, WSB, WOW, KTW, WSM).

The program will include ex-KSD - "The Flying Family The program will incherpts from Brahms' Sy No. 2 in D Major, and Ray terpretation of Technik "Nutcracker Suite" in eigh

(chain).

KWK—Old Pappy (chain).

WII—Two Ebony Dotz.

WEW—Jack Rails. pianist.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

WII.—Children's program.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

KWK—Greiner's porchestra and Dinne Craddock.

KMOX — Vaughn de Leath KMOX - Vaughn de

Broadcasting Station KSD Market Reports WIL-Studio.

Dally 8-45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. At 5:15.

KWK—Santa Claus program.

KMOX—Margo Clarke. complete market news service weather reports and New Yor Stock quatations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of S Louis. 12:50 p.m. news bulletin WIL-Dream House. WGN-Concert orchestra. At 5:30.
KSD—"Drifting and Dreaming"

Holmes." (chain. Also WMAQ WLW, WJZ). (chain). KWK — The Singing Lady At 8:15.
WIL—Drama.
At 8:30.
KWK — "Friendship" town (chain. WJZ, WLW, WMAQ,

KSD—Dance Masters (chain). (chain. KMOX — Lone Wolf Tribe (Chain. Also WBBM). (KMOX). KMOX - Crime Club drams (chain. WGN, KMBC). Theodore

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At 9:00.

KSD — Corn Cob Pipe Club (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KOA). Barn dance music. Male Quartet,
WHAS—Musicale with James

Sheehy, tenor.

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ).

WIL—Kettler's orchestra. KMOX - Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also

WCCO, KRLD, WGN, WOWO). WBBM-Air Theater drama. At 9:15. KMOX — "Easy Aces" (chain. 10:15 WGN, WOWO).

KWK—Andy Sanella and Billie Dausche, singer (chain. WJZ). At 9:30.

KSD—Artists' program, with several well-known lecturers, including Father Bernard R. Hubbard; 11:00 a.m. KNOX—The Hawaiians. WILL—Orchestra.

11:00 a.m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—Sally Walker and Minute Men. KWK—Talk; Men of Song. WEW—The Pampheteer. KFWF—WEW—The Pampheteer. KFWF ist, and Gioria La Vey, contraito, soloists with Cesare Sodero's concert orchestra. KWK, KYW, WSM, KOA-Radio

WEAF—The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW).
KMOX, WHAS, WGN, WOW, KFAG — "Your Child," Angelo Patri (chain). Rubes (chain) KMOX-The Funfest WIL-Orchestra.
WABC-Charles Carlisle, tenor and orchestra (chain. WOWO,

KMBC, WCCO, WHAS).

At 9:45.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge" (chain. WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC). KWK—"Brownstone Front."
WENR, WJZ—Mildred Bailey WIL-Studio.

At 10:00. KSD—Weather forecast. Nellie Revel (chain. WEAF, WOW). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KTHS). WJR — Pickens Sisters

KMBC, WHAS, KFAB, WABC— Howard Barlow's Symphony Or-chestra (chain). Nino Martini,

Melodies from "Le Coq d'Or"
Rimsky-Korsakoff
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Little Serenade
Moorfish Dance Scor from Suite:
"From the South". Nicode
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Pirst Symphony Schumaun
WLW—Fanfares concert. WIL-Dance orchestra. At 10:15. KSD—"Penrod and Sam," dra

WBBM—Howard Neumilier, planist.

KSD — Jack Denny's orchestra and Evan Evans, baritone (chain. WMAQ. WOC, WSM, WSB).

KMOX — "Trade and Mark." new musical series with "Scrappy"
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KWK—Plano Moods (chain).

WHAS—String Ensemble.

At 8:00.

KMOX—Wrestling matches from

MAIer. Music.
WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KMB(
Lisham Jones' orchestra (chais)
on KMOX at 10:45.
WIL—DeVinney's Orchestra.
At 10:35.
KMOX—Health talk.

WLW-Moon River Concert.

KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra.
WABC—Don Redman's Orchestra (chain. WOWO, WCCO.
KMBC, WHAS). WENR, WMAQ, WOC, WDAF— Ralph Kirbery; Lopez's Orchestra KWK, KDKA, WJZ-Cab Callovay's Orchestra (chain).
At 11:15.
KMOX—Lyon's Orchestra.

At 11:30. WEAF — Mark Fisher's Orchesra (chain. KYW).

KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS-Leon Belasco's Orchestra (chain). KFUO — Gospel period, Rev.

KWK, WJZ-Dance orchestra chain). At 11:45. KMOX—Milton Slosser, organist. At 12:15. KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra. At 12:30, KMOX-Al Lyon's Orchestra

At 12:45.

KMOX - Bobbie Meeker's Or-

Programs for Thursday

11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home hour.

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:00 m. KMOX — Thanksgiving drams.

KFWF—Organ and piano. KSB—

Luncheon music. KFWF—Organ and piano. KSD—
Luncheon music.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. W. H.,
Yousai; music. WEW—Health
talks. KMOX—Varieties.

12:30 p. m. KWK — Concert ensemble.
KMOX—Beauty School.

12:40—"Thurday Special."

12:46 p. m. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—Concert ensemble. KMOX—Tess
Gardella, songs.

1:00 p. m. WIL—Trio, WEW—Gypsy
Joe's trio. KSD—Dance music.
KWK—Words and music.

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KWK—Words and music.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Prof. Healthy, KMOX

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1:30 p. m. WIL—Bettlah Ambach, KSD

Neal Sisters, KWK—Musicale, KMOX—Penn-Cornell football game, belief A. Houston.

1:45 p. m. KSD—Syncopaters, WIL—Melle John, Sam N. Shanfeld.

1:45 p. m. KSD—Music, WIL—Pollee George Stuart Josephine Stanse.

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1:45 p. m. KSD—Last part of Cornell ys, Fenn football game, WIL—Trie, KWK—Broadcast of Delibe's open George Stuart Josephine Stanse.

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KWK—Broadcast of Delibe's open Health Stanse.

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Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.

10:00 KSD — Football scores. WHAS.
WABC WCCO—Columbia Symphony
orchestra. Howard Barlow conducting. KMOX—Talk and Music. WIL
—Jansen's orchestra. KWK—Amos
and Andy. WLW—Southern singers.

10:15—KSD—Dan Bestor's Orchestra.

10:15—KSD—Penrod and Sam." KMOX
—Talk: orsan music. KWK—
Cesare Sodero's orchestra. WMAQ
Dan and Sylvia. WGN—Dream
Ship concert.

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"I'm sorry, Willy Nilly," said Old Tond in a sleepy, slow tone of voice.

voice.
"I feel very upset about not finishing your plasters so your ears can be made to stay back. But when spring comes I'll feel like a new Toad and will be able to do a much better job of it.
"Oh, it's dreadful of me not to rinish them now, but I just can't keep my Toad aves open.

rinish them now, but I just can't keep my Toad eyes open.

"You'll see that I remember it when the spring comes and I'll fix your ears so they are perfect."

The Ducks, Rip, the dog: Top Notch, the Rooster, and Flotilla Botilla had heard that the Toads were going to sleep for the winter and had now come to Toadtown, which was at one side of Puddle Muddle, to say good-night to them.

"Good-night," Old Toad. Good-night, Mother Toad. Good-night, all the other Toads," called and quacked and barked and crowed Flotilla.

other Toads," called and quacked and barked and crowed Flotilla Botilla, the Ducks, Rip, the Dog, and Top Notch, the Rooster.

"We should really say good-winter instead of good-night to them," said Willy Nilly, "as they're not just going to sleep for a night, but for a whole winter."

"That's so," agreed all the other

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WEEPS IN COURT, PLEADS INNOCENCE

Mrs. Daisy Louise de Meiker, on Trial Since Oct. 17-Now Wife of Star Rugby Player.

JOHANNESBURG, Union South Africa, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Daisy Louise de Melker was convicted today of the murder of her son

day of the murder of her son by poisoning and stentenced to death. She was acquitted of charges of murdering two former husbands.

The woman, 44 years old, went on trial Oct. 17 on the three murder counts. The prosecutor charged that she poisoned her first husband, William Alfred Rowle, in 1923, her second husband, Robert Sproat, in 1927, and her son, Cecil Rhodes Rowle, last March. The two husbands died after having made wills in her favor and the seatter having assigned to her an insurance policy of £100. urance policy of £100.

Mrs. de Melker is now the

ugby player.
"Have you anything to say be

Tears streamed down Mrs. Melker's face as she rose. "I'm

SLAYER WHO TWICE FLED FROM PRISON DIES IN JAI

Gerving 6 Years for Attackin After Being Paroled From Murder Sentence. By the Associated Press POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25.—A

fugitive for 23 years, a priso for six, Martin Leskoski, conv od killer who twice escaped prison s dead at the age of 55. He die-resterday in the Schuylkill Coun y prison where he was serving x-year term on charges of a cking a man and wife after

entence. It was in 1903, while under ser tence of death for the slaying of his landlady, Mary Yananchik of Leighton, that Leskoksi escape through a narrow window in the Carbon County prison at Maue Chunk Pa

A letter from a woman 12 year later, giving the man's address i Arizona, brought his capture an his return to the same jail in 1911 his return to the same jail in 1916
While in appeal for commutatio
of his death sentence to life in
prisonment was pending, h
escaped again—this time in 1916
Eleven years later, police re
ceived a letter from Minnesota
disclosing the man's whereabout
and he was recaptured. Soon af
erward the State Board of Pardor
gave him commutation and he was
sent to the Eastern penitentiary
Philadeiphia to serve out a life

Philadelphia to serve out a

Another appeal to the Pris Board brought him parole in 19 and it was while on this pare that he was arrested and convict of an attack on Mr. and Mrs. A drew Mack at Coaldale.

BANKS' CLOSING TIES UP PAY OF 700 NEVADA TEACHER

Wingfield Depositories
Which Falled.

By the Associated Press.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 25.—
Seven hundred Nevada schoteachers in 13 counties are facing the prospect of going without participates for the next several weeks and possibly longer.

for the next several weeks and possibly longer.

With about \$350,000 in schefunds tied up since Nov. 1 in 12 closed Wingfield banks. Wall W. Anderson, Superintendent. Public Instruction, said it has 1 come virtually impossible to p the salaries of elementary schefunds and white Pine counties.